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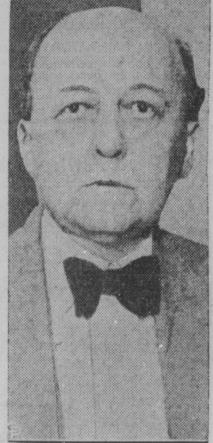
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# Ohio G. O. P. Leaders Adventure Sought Chart Next Campaign

John Hamilton Meets with Party Chiefs in Toledo; Many Defeated Candidates Present

TOLEDO, Nov. 9-(UP)-Encouraged over G.O.P. gains in last week's election, Republican leaders of Ohio and Michigan, headed by National Committee Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, met today to chart their next move to return these two states to the Republican column in 1938 and 1940.

Among these expected to attend the meeting were Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan, and Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati, candidate for the U. S. Senate. Already on & Intrimental Committee Com

News Flashes

BANKER ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(UP)

-The Federal Bureau of Invest-

igation today announced the

apprehension early this morning

at Endicott, N. Y., of Earl

Buyers Hess, assistant cashier

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EARLY DALHOVER TRIAL

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-Federal authorities decided to-

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SLAUGHTER CHARGED

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SCHMELING SIGNS

Max Schmeling, Germany's lead-

ing challenger for the heavy-

weight title, today signed a con-

tract to meet Walter Neusel,

another German heavyweight,

here in March 1938. It will be

Schmeling's third fight prepara-

tory to his title match with Joe

Louis next Summer. Schmeling

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IN LOVE TRIANGLE

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 9 -

(UP)-P. A. Wright, president of

the Union Air terminal and lead-

port traffic manager today, police

The shooting occurred in the

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May Support Hoover

Immediate problems to be discussed included possible indorsement of former President Herbert The duke has weighed all con- Hoover's off-year national conven-Michigan.

Defeated Republican candidates in Ohio's last state election also were to attend. They included John W. Bricker, candidate for governor, Thomas A. Herbert, attorney general candidate; Earl Griffith, candidate for secretary of state: Harry S. Day, candidate for treasurer, Joseph T. Tracy, candidate for auditor, and Paul Herbert.

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BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. He had read a story about the 9-(UP)-The condition of Dopunishment meted out in foreign wager Queen Marie, 62-year-old countries to political prisoners, mother of King Carol, was re- KILLS HIS WIFE and he was demonstrating to a ported today to have become ser-

The queen was said to have vom-

Seven physicians attending her said that there was no immediate The king visited his mother at ing figure in southern California

dawn and palace attaches consid- aviation, shot and killed his wife ered the visit an indication of her and wounded John Kimmel, air-Earlier reports from the queen's reported. They described the shoot-

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First of a series of community meetings for explanation of the 1938 farm program and election of community committeemen were held Monday night in Deercreek and Wayne townships.

Committeemen elected in Deercreek township were Howard Smith, ager. chairman, Edward C. Rector, and ?-Clark Smith. Those selected in attended the Deercreek meeting,

Wayne township were W. A. 11 the Wayne township session. Meetings will be held in Circleville, Washington and Perry townships Tuesday night. Residents of Paul Matthaes, county compli- Circleville and Washington townance agent under the soil conser- ships will meet in the Washington after about two years. He was vation program, conducted the township school. Perry township meeting in the Deercrek township residents will meet in Atlanta school. The meetings are held

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SOCIALITE Kay Barker of New York quits her luxurious 12-room Park avenue apartment to fly to her holdings in the Aleutian islands. She holds four islands of the chain in perpetual lease from the U.S. department of interior. Kay will trap and seek gold.

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The state indicated it would attempt to prove that Sheriff Fowler had a blackjack with him at a Saturday night dance at the Eagles' club, a few hours before Williamson, a Republican leader, was found with a fractured skull. He died several days later.

Lydia Davis, one of those who attended the dance, was to be called as a witness.

A jury of nine farmers and three housewives was selected yesterday. The jurors were to visit the scene of the assault on Williamson on June 27.

# COUNTIAN JAILED INVESTIGATION aroused later by a noise. He said OF ROBBERY CASE

Luther Lagore, 48, of Tarlton, Early today Wright called Glen- is being held in the Pickaway county jail Tuesday for Joe Far-"I am Paul Wright, manager of beann, sheriff of Hocking county, in the investigation of a burglary and larceny case.

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Three Sides Of Major City In Possession Of Tokyo's Fighting Machine

EXPERTS FORESEE ROUT

French Admit 300 Wounded Men To Settlement

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9-(UP)-Chinese troops retired from Shanghai today in a general retreat which threatened to become

Japanese troops, driving down from Soochow creek, won control of the western side of the city. They already controlled it on the north and east sides, and the Chinese were believed to be withdrawing rapidly from their remaining strongholds in Nantao and Pootung on the south side. To remain

would be to invite disaster. Cracking after days of resistance which astonished foreign military experts, the Chinese withdrawal on the city's west side this morning. As they did so, the Soochow creek and sent them ahead of infantry on a drive that took the Japanese line to the

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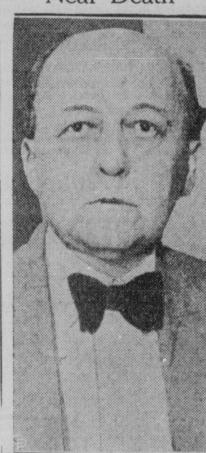
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John Hamilton Meets with Party Chiefs in Toledo: Many Defeated Candidates Present

TOLEDO, Nov. 9-(UP)-Encouraged over G. O. P. gains in last week's election, Republican leaders of Ohio and Michigan, headed by National Committee Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, met today to chart their next move to return these two states to the Republican column in 1938 and 1940.

Among these expected to attend the meeting were Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan, and Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati, candidate for the U.S. Senate. Already on lacting in the communication of the communic

hand were Ohio Republican Chairman Edward D. Schorr of Columbus and Michigan Chairman James Thomson of Jackson. Montgomery County Chairman

Daniel C. Brower of Dayton, former Ohio chairman William Miller of Columbus, Mrs. C. L. tle Creek, Michigan secretary, also were present.

May Support Hoover

Immediate problems to be disregular session and the old Burk make no attempt to study housing cussed included possible indorsement of former President Herbert The duke has weighed all con- Hoover's off-year national convenministration and the Democratic open the session to consideration was expected to be made public state administrations in Ohio and Michigan.

Defeated Republican candidates in Ohio's last state election also were to attend. They included John W. Bricker, candidate for torney general candidate; Earl Griffith, candidate for secretary of state; Harry S. Day, candidate for treasurer, Joseph T. Tracy, candidate for auditor, and Paul Herbert, candidate for lieutenant governor.

Others on the list are Congressman Dulsey A. White, Norwalk, former postmaster general Walter F. Brown and David S. Ingalls, chairman of the Ohio State Finance committee.

# MOTHER OF KING CAROL SERIOUSLY six chambers of a revolver, twirled ILL OF INFLUENZA

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. He had read a story about the 9-(UP)-The condition of Dopunishment meted out in foreign wager Queen Marie, 62-year-old

> The queen was said to have vomited blood during the night. Seven physicians attending her

was improved. She is suffering angle.' from a recurrent liver ailment and

The court chamberlain had an-

# Farmers Community Gatherings

First of a series of community meetings for explanation of the 1938 farm program and election of community committeemen were the Union Air terminal. I have held Monday night in Deercreek and Wayne townships.

Committeemen elected in Deercreek township were Howard Smith, ager.

Clark Smith. Those selected in attended the Deercreek meeting. Suit for \$5,775 for services as a Wayne township were W. A. 11 the Wayne township session. housekeeper during the period Downing, chairman, William Bar-

Wayne township meeting. Forty townships.

Meetings will be held in Circleville, Washington and Perry town-

ships Tuesday night. Residents of Paul Matthaes, county compli- Circleville and Washington townschool. The meetings are held

meeting Monday evening in Han- dered after Oct. 27 and costs of mittee, was in charge of the held in Jackson and Madison spent \$16 on his campaign, his ex- said a large part of the missing pense account, filed Tuesday.

# News Flashes

BANKER ARRESTED WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(UP) The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced the apprehension early this morning at Endicott, N. Y., of Earl Buyers Hess, assistant cashier of the Nescopeck National bank,

shortage of \$82,000.

at Nescopeck, Pa., sought in

connection with an alleged

EARLY DALHOVER TRIAL WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(UP) -Federal authorities decided today to prosecute James A. Dalhover, only survivor of the Brady gang "as speedily as possible" for the slaving of an Indiana state policeman during an escape from a bank robbery.

SLAUGHTER CHARGED WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(UP) -Haitian officials arriving for a conference with Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles asserted today that 3,000 and perhaps 5,000 of their nationals have been slaughtered in the Dominican Republic in the last

SCHMELING SIGNS BERLIN, Nov. 9 - (UP) -

Max Schmeling, Germany's leading challenger for the heavyweight title, today signed a contract to meet Walter Neusel another German heavyweight, here in March 1938. It will be Schmeling's third fight preparatory to his title match with Joe Louis next Summer. Schmeling knocked out Neusel in the eighth round of their last match in

# countries to political prisoners, mother of King Carol, was re- KILLS HIS WIFE IN LOVE TRIANGLE

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 9 will form at Pickaway and Main The plunger struck the only shell said that there was no immediate (UP)—P. A. Wright, president of the Union Air terminal and lead-The king visited his mother at ing figure in southern California dawn and palace attaches consid- aviation, shot and killed his wife ered the visit an indication of her and wounded John Kimmel, airport traffic manager today, police Earlier reports from the queen's reported. They described the shootchamber had indicated that she ing as the result of a "love tri-

> Wright home. Wright, who was held by Glen-

The shooting occurred in the

ty. He said he retired but was aroused later by a noise. He said | N he found his wife and Kimmel in Start a compromising position.

Kimmel was shot in the head and chest. At Burbank hospital he

> or recovery. dale police and said:

was reported to have little chance

John Kimmel, my traffic man- and larceny case.

On arrival at the Wright home,

ly wounded. tion expert, had been airport man- ty jail.

HIMROD SPENDS \$16

Adventure Sought



SOCIALITE Kay Barker of New York quits her luxurious 12-room Park avenue apartment to fly to her holdings in the Aleutian islands. She holds four islands of the chain in perpetual lease from the U.S. department of interior. Kay will trap and seek gold.

# SPANGLER NAMED TO POSITION IN HEALTH SERVICE

Marshall Spangler of Dayton, formerly of Circleville, has left for New York City to assume his duties following an appointment to a Foreign military experts said position in the laboratory of the that unless the Chinese could hold J. S. Marine hospital on Ellis soon, their retreat might become Mr. Spangler spent Saturday

health department. He spent several days in Balti- tee river near Liuho.

Johns Hopkins hospital.

Mr. Spangler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spangler, Tarlton.

# BLACKJACK HOLDS ziang seemed untenable. CENTER OF STAGE IN POMEROY CASE

POMEROY, Nov. 9 - (UP) -The state today summoned a dozen witnesses to testify in its case against Roscoe O. Fowler, suspended Meigs county sheriff, ac- So He Thought cused of second degree murder in connection with the "blackjack" death of Lafe Williamson.

The state indicated it would attempt to prove that Sheriff Fowler had a blackjack with him at a Saturday night dance at the Eagles' club, a few hours before Williamson, a Republican leader, was found with a fractured skull.

He died several days later. Lydia Davis, one of those who attended the dance, was to be called as a witness.

A jury of nine farmers and three housewives was selected yesterday. The jurors were to visit the scene of the assault on Williamson on June 27.

# COUNTIAN JAILED ROBBERY CASE

Luther Lagore, 48, of Tarlton, Early today Wright called Glen- is being held in the Pickaway county jail Tuesday for Joe Far-"I am Paul Wright, manager of beann, sheriff of Hocking county, just killed my wife and wounded in the investigation of a burglary

Lagore was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Bob Armstrong and Robpolice found Mrs. Wright dead on ert Adkins. The officers and Don a sofa. She had been shot several Lowery, deputy sheriff of Ross county, arrested Jerry Barnhart, Kimmel was on the floor grave- of Adelphi, in connection with the same case. He is being held for Wright, a well recognized avia- Hocking county in the Ross coun-

Armstrong and Adkins said the arrests resulted from the theft of blacksmith tools, dishes, bedclothing and furniture from the home of C. F. Diltz, in Hocking county, John Himrod, treasurer-elect, the latter part of October. They merchandise had been recovered.

Three Sides Of Major City In Possession Of Tokyo's Fighting Machine

EXPERTS FORESEE ROUT

French Admit 300 Wounded Men To Settlement

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9-(UP)-Chinese troops retired from Shanghai today in a general retreat which threatened to become

Japanese troops, driving down from Soochow creek, won control of the western side of the city. They already controlled it on the north and east sides, and the Chinese were believed to be withdrawing rapidly from their remaining strongholds in Nantao and Pootung on the south side. To remain would be to invite disaster.

Cracking after days of resistance which astonished foreign military experts, the Chinese withdrawal on the city's west side this morning. As they did so, the Japanese ferried tanks across ochow creek and sent them ahead of infantry on a drive that took the Japanese line to the southwest of Shanghai proper.

Experts Fear Rout

a rout. At first the Chinese had hoped and Sunday in Washington, D. C., to base a new line of defense on where he received his appointment | Sunkiang, 17 miles south of from Sergeant General E. L. Shanghai; Tsinpu, 18 miles west-Draper, of the United States southwest, Nanziang, 8 miles westnorthwest, and on up to the Yang-

more, Md., last week, a guest of But the Japanese captured Sun-Dr. Kelly, one of the founders of kinng today and foreign military experts believed that the new Chinese line must start westward of there and pass through Kiating, four miles west of Nanziang on the way north, because Nan-

> Chinese insisted that, they were maintaining troops both in the Pootung and Nantao sections of Shanghai, and that their lines of retreat extended from there. But (Continued on Page Eight)

\*\*\*\*\*\* Just Feathers-



feather in her hat when he met her for the first time. Perhaps the gesture was symbolical, for many thought that peacock feathers brought bad luck. But Mimi didn't regard them as any such ill omen and Jerry didn't care-because he loved her. He couldn't know what tribulations lay ahead of them in the years to come or what significance, if any, there

PEACOCK FEATHERS By TEMPLE BAILEY

Beginning Today in The Daily Herald

# BOYS' 4-H CLUB OF DUVALL WINS **COUNTY BANNER**

Achievement of Youthful Organization Noted at Monday Meeting

OHIO OFFICIALS PRESENT

Herbert Swayer Home Is Scene of Supper

Members of the Duvall Go-Getters 4-H club were awarded the county championship achievement banner for boys' clubs Monday night at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swayer, east of Ashville. A potluck supper was served at 6:30

Club members completed their work 100 percent and in addition participated in the state fair and Pumpkin Show. The banner was presented by F. K. Blair, county extension agent.

Among those attending the meeting were W. H. Palmer, state 4-H club leader; B. P. Sandles, Jr., junior state fair manager County Agent and Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley, Mrs. D. E. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters and sons, Harold and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purcell and children, Nina, Rose, Dona Mae, Jean and Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cummins and sons, Robert, Richard and Gene; Mrs. Howard Hedges and children, Bus, Marilyn and Rosemma; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duvall and son, Donald, and Barthelmas and sons, Fred and

Palmer and Sandles.

# ATLANTA

mer Wright attended the Thank Lanman, too, is having his trouble of highway improvement con-Offering meeting of the West Hol- and is suffering with an infected tracts. land Woman's Home Missionary eye. society, at the home of Mrs. Stephen Mayo and daughter Otie near Washington C. H. Mrs. Robert Elliott was assisting hostess.

itors attended the meeting Thurs- Mrs. Beery home near Marcy.

president and served as such, for but you just can't do much of it three years. Mrs. Ella Thompson was elected the second president ple trees is to be cared for. This Scott and Caroline Dresbach and and served 29 years, ill health is the size of the apple orchard decree in partition filed. forcing her to retire from active of the four Garrett brothers down service to the society. Mrs. Frank a short distance below Laurelville Carr is the third and present presi- in Tom Acord's old home territory. dent. The December meeting will Met a couple of the boys here a acres in Harrison township. be a pot luck dinner at the home few days ago delivering a fine lot | Clifford A. Miller, et al., of Mrs. Wright.

opened their home Wednesday eve- they would have no trouble in acres in Jackson township. ning to a number of their neigh- marketing the lot of good standbors and friends for an evening of ard varieties and disease free. Said | Mills, Inc., lots 81, 82 and 83 and cards. Those enjoying the eve- there was plenty of work about equipment in Circleville. ning were, Mr. and Mrs. Willard producing an apple. Trees must Nonda Moore, et al., to Chris A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ev- be pruned and fertilized and Weldon, et al., lot 803 in Circleville. ans and son Harley. Mr. and sprayed several times. And picking Mrs. Charles Ater, Mr. and Mrs. the fruit and getting it into stor- fer filed. M. S. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Homer age is no easy job. And packing Henry Manbevers to Doyle Man-Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Edward baskets and selling comes in for bevers, .10 acres in Circleville, \$450. Schiering, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger another big share of work. "So Albert Everts Wentworth, de-Lozier, Misses Mabel Ater and orcharding takes work and a lot ceased, to Gladys W. Beeler, et al., Leah Binns, Carl Binns and Harry of it" the boys concluded, as they certificate for transfer filed. Shephard. At the close of play kept right on unloading their Alice Iola Wentworth, et al., to score prizes were presented to wares. Mrs. Willard Evans, high; Mrs. Wendell Evans, second; Carl Binns traveling, in bridge. Mr. Warner and Mr. Shephard in euchre privilege and distinguished honor township. and Mrs. Ater in 500. Confections of wearing a station agent's cap. were enjoyed throughout the eve- This cap that Ralph wears when ning and at the close of play a meeting trains, cost him a lot. Not desert course was served at the so much real cash, but much hard D. Sanders, et al., 3.6 acres in Madi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier, was Portsmouth for station agent and Circleville, \$720. recently honored by being nomi- telegrapher. This gives him work nated one of 20 for Home Coming as relief agent anywhere on the Queen of University of Cincinnati. Scioto division of the Norfolk & She has passed the elimination and Western railway system. remains one of eight. From this number the football team will choose the Queen Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hannan of Lancaster will spend the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn.

# Toothsome Steaks

A toothsome method of cooking steak and onion is to slice steak in strips two and one-half inches wide and long enough to wrap around a one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half piece of bacon and tiny onion, then teaspoon allspice, one teaspoon fasten all these together with nutmeg, two and one-half cups toothpicks. Brown all over in a cider. Let meat simmer until tenhot pan, add water and simmer der, then chop. Add chopped suct. until tender. Season the gravy Then mix all ingredients and boil and serve it with the meat. De- two or three minutes. Seal in jars. corate with parsley.

Carries Camping Ground Along



W/HEN Lionel Gibby, deer hunter of Ogden, Utah, goes hunting and seeks camping ground in the wide open spaces all cluttered up with riflemen, he just goes "upstairs" to his motorized skyscraper and camps out. The first story of the unusual vehicle is the body of a light coupe. Upstairs is a wooden platform, bolted and welded to the frame, a tent and camping equipment. Gibby is shown with his son, Arthur, left, and a neighbor.

# Leroy McDonald Hurt Into Cellar

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Leroy McDonald was found, yesterday by his wife lying in the basement of their home with a daughter, Patty Ann; Mrs. Fred bad cut about the head and unconscious. According to a state-Roger, and daughter, Mary Alice; ment by those who should know. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vause, and son, is that he either fell down the Prof. Clyde T. Morris, chairman Raabe. The fifth member of the Joe, and daughter, Virginia; the stairs or fell while doing some host and hostess and sons, Ralph work in the basement. He had re- tigating committee, today an- during the attempted robbery of several in which one open town-Dr. C. W. Cromley is the club ning and is feeling fairly good for board would be closed to the publeader. Brief remarks were made his bumpy experience. And Leroy lic and press. by Dr. Cromley, and Messrs. Blair, McDonald is not the only one who thers, Clyde and Russell, roofers and tinners, got an ugly cut on the free will," it was best that the roofing tin. It required several Mrs. W. B. Rose and Mrs. Ho- stitches to close the wound. Phil leged irregularities in the award

Old Handbill Found

Bill Toole, the-everything-inelectric-supplies-man, gave us yes-This society was organized in terday, an old handbill which we the summer of the year 1904, 33 printed in February, 1906, inviting Jennie E. Lounsbury estate, first years ago, at the old Oak Chapel everybody to a Social given by the and final account approved. church. The church was sold and ladies of the Madison Presbyterian Eliza Jane Stevenson, estate, first dismantled several years ago, but church. Lunch, oysters, ice cream and final account approved. the society still holds together with and cake were to be served from Lemuel J. Hurst estate, release a scattered few, but faithful mem- 4 to 10. This old bill was found in of surety bond and approval of Ossenfort has a fractured verte- had been the only candidate enough holiday features by evebers. Nine members and five vis- the attic of the once Sam and personal bond in real estate pro-

"Lying under the shade of the old Mrs. Rose was elected the first apple tree" is fine to talk about, when a forty-acre orchard of ap- to administrators of estates of capital. of fruit, Grimes Golden. Said they had about 4,000 bushels of several Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier, varieties to dispose of but that George W. Miller, et al., 162.55 et al., lot 948 in Circleville.

Wellington Has Cap

study and time. As we think we son township. told you a few days ago, he suc-Miss Louis Lozier, daughter of cessfully passed his examination at | Charles Essick, et al., lot 1837 in

Today's Recipes

Mince Meat One pound suet, chopped: two pounds lean beef, chopped; two quarts chopped apples, one-fourth cup candied orange peel, onefourth cup candied lemon peal, one-half pound citron, three cups seeded raisins, juice, grated rind, one lemon; one orange, one cup currants, one-half cup molasses, one cup sugar, two teaspoons salt

This is a very old recipe.

# ROAD HEARINGS WILL BE CLOSED SPECTATORS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 9-(UP)of the Governor's highway inves- gang, Edward Atkins, was killed pletely restricted but there are gained consciousness Monday eve- nounced that all hearings of the the Luick firm.

Prof. Morris said that as the got a smash. Charles Kock, who board had no powers to compel is a worker with the Hoover bro- witnesses to testimony and witnes-

hearings be kept closed.

# Court News

PROBATE

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ida M. Willard to Mary Jinks, 51/4 Clifford A. Miller, et al., to

W. H. Grove, deceased, to G. S.

Katheryn U. Littleton, part lots 349. 350, and 351, Circleville. Chauncey White to Paul Winner, Ralph Wellington now has the west half of two acres in Circleville Chauncey White to Joseph Car-

penter, east half of two acres in Circleville township. Ashville Banking Co. to Solmon

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to

Geneva I. Adams to David Adams,

Bandits Who Slew Officer In Milwaukee Arrested For Murder

CAPT. MINGLE PRESENT

Experts Ballistics With Revolvers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 9 -(UP) - Guns used by four bandits in the murder of a policeman during a robbery here last week were studied by ballistics experts today to determine if the men also were involved in the slaying of George Conn near Freeport, O.

The bandits, Mike Kalamyer, 45. Fred Young, 47, Charley Carney, 59, and Patrick Connolly, 45, all of Chicago, were captured last Tuesday by Milwaukee police aft- 90 local option elections last week, er a gun battle in which a gang the fight was to change dry terrimember and Detective George Raabe were killed. The officers surprised the robbers attempting to open the safe of the Luick

Weapons and ammunition taken from the men will be submitted to Prof. J. H. Matthews, University of Wisconsin expert, to be checked with bullets taken from Conn's body shortly after he was shot lown near Freeport, O., Sept. 27. Capt. George Mingle of the Ohio highway patrol, here to question the men, said that the time element checked with suspected movements of the gang between St. Paul, Columbus, O., and Mil-

The four bandits were charged with first degree murder yesterday in the killing of Detective

LANCASTER, Nov. 9-Dr. W. F. Ossenfort, chief surgeon at the tal in Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Ossen- was announced today as the sec-Amanda road near Delmont.

brae. The son suffered a broken elected. left arm and a severe scalp lacera-

Fred S. Dresbach v. Mary C. Dres- | The family was enroute home bach, et al., motion to require pro- from Washington, D. C., after the ceeds from partition suit to be paid opening of a new hospital in the

> Steel rails which have been welded more than a mile in length are being tested by several U. S.

> 92.87 acres in Washington township. Mary Crum to David R. White,

Real estate mortgages filed, eight, Real estate mortgages cancelled.

Chattel mortgages filed, 53.



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# BY Drys Retain Gains Made FAILURE OF LEVY charged with failure to stop after an accident in connection with the During Last Four Years NOT TO CURTAIL death, and had his case continued on a plea of not guilty. He had

COLUMBUS, Nov. 9-(UP)-Dry forces in the state protected the gains made at local option elections of the last four years as tabulations of the wet-dry vote at the recent election continue to

show the drys slowly hacking into wet territory. In the township fights the drys resisted attempts of the wets to regain lost territory and succeeded in adding two townships, previously

without restrictions, into the prohibition slate. Canfield township in Mahoning county and Deerfield in Ross both were made restricted territory at ;

In The Air

TUESDAY EVENING

7:30 EST, Famous Actors' Guild

8:00 EST, Johnny Presents Russ

Morgan's orchestra, Charles

Martin, Frances Adair, Glenn

Cross, Rhythm Rogues and

8:00 EST, "Big Town" with Ed-

8:30 EST, Al Joison Show with

Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus,

Victor Young's orchestra;

9:30 EST, Hollywood Mardi Gras

with Lanny Ross, Charles But-

terworth, Jane Rhodes, Ray-

mond Paige's orchestra; Bob

9:30 EST, Jack Oakie's College

with Stuart Erwin, Raymond

Hatton, Harry Barris, Helen

Lynd, chorus, George Stoll's

11:00 EST, Science vs Crime, Dr.

FRED ALLEN RETURNS

J. Cayce Morrison, speaker,

Fred Allen, sharp-witted Yan-

kee comedian, will return to the

air Wednesday, November 17, to

of "Town Hall Tonight" over the

NBC at 9 p. m. EST. He will be-

gin a new two-year contract for

his sponsors, and his fifth season

KARLOFF ON VALLEE HOUR

the most unusual dramatic feat-

ures the Variety Hour has ever

had next Thursday, Nov. 11, when

Boris Karloff does a special Arm-

istice Day drama in the form of

tion" and was written by Horace

Brown for the Canadian Radio

Commission originally. For the

presentation on the Vallee Hour

ith Karloff, Robert Armbruster

Other guests in the broadcast

The drama is called "Resurrec-

Rudy Vallee presents one of

Burns, guest, NBC.

orchestra, CBS.

in the same show.

a monologue soliloquy.

ward G. Robinson and Claire

ond husband," CBS.

guest, NBC.

Trevor, CBS.

guests, CBS.

with Helen Menken in "Sec-

the last election. The only township to remove restrictions was Nelson of Portage.

At the same time several small villages, especially those located in surrounding dry territory, threw out liquor or beer.

ters still remained in the unrestricted class there were dry gains in the rural and less populated

While the large population cen-

More than 16 percent of the state's population is under some Ohio State Highway Patrolman form of prohibition with an estimated 1,315,000 unable to buy some form of intoxicating liquors in their local subdivisions.

Wets Beaten in Many

In most of the approximately tory to wet. In the majority of such contests the wets were de-

Reason for this, dry leaders held, is their policy of not attempting to make a wet-dry issue until they are almost assured that

out liquor or beer. In the face of the growth in dry sentiment the wet forces are planning to obtain greater concessions in the sale of liquor. In Cleveland it was announced that an at- resume his starring role as host tempt will be made led by Senator William Zoul to change the liquor law to allow sale in business sections until 9:30 a. m.

They are only seven counties in the state completely free from any form of local option restrictions. There are no counties com-

Residents of 848 townships still know prohibition in some form or other. Only 542 townships are wet. In 792 townships no liquor

# AMANDA ROAD GRADISON WINS COUNCIL POSITION IN CINCINNATI has written a musical background.

over the NBC red network at 8:00 CINCINNATI, Nov. 9-(UP)-U. S. Public Health Service hospi- Willis D. Gradison, Republican, p. m. (EST) are William S. Hart, fort, and their son, W. F. Ossen- ond man elected to council as tab- movies; Tommy Riggs and Betty fort, Jr., 6, are in Lancaster hos- ulators proceeded with the 24th Lou, the Vallee comedy discovery; pital with injuries suffered when count of proportional representa- the Novello Brothers, bird imitathe physician's car skidded off the tion ballots in last Tuesday's elec- tors, and Cappa Barra's hartion. The count resulted in the de- monica octet. Dr. Ossenfort received a possible feat of Vmagles Urban, first Re- Ordinarily the Vallee Hour leaves broken back in addition to a frac- publican candidate to be declared the celebration of national holitured jaw, fractured left shoulder defeated. Up to this time, Mayor days to other programs with the blade and three broken ribs. Mrs. Russell Wilson, Charter candidate, idea that listeners have heard

experience in this field.

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# AMANDA SCHOOLS

LANCASTER, Nov. 9-Failure of the proposed one mill levy at last week's election will not curtail operation of the Amanda schools this year, R. M. Eyman, superintendent of county schools, predicted.

The levy proposed for three years, would have furnished funds for operating expenses. Another levy will be submitted to voters next year.

The levy proposed this fall was needed largely for equipment in the new addition.

## CLEVELAND REAL ESTATE DEALER HELD IN DEATH

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9-(UP)-Frank J. Deibel, real estate dealer, was charged with manslaughter today in the death of a pedestrian, struck by his automobile two weeks ago. Deibel was already

of dramatic material however and it offered such possibilities for Karloff that the usual policy was disregarded.

been convicted as a hit-skip driver once before in the death of a pedestrian and served a term in Ohio penitentiary.

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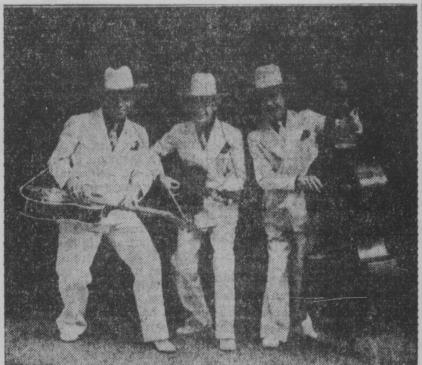
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Members of the Duvall Go-Getters 4-H club were awarded the county championship achievement banner for boys' clubs Monday night at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swayer, east of Ashville. A potluck supper was served at 6:30

Club members completed their work 100 percent and in addition participated in the state fair and Pumpkin Show. The banner was presented by F. K. Blair, county extension agent.

Among those attending the meeting were W. H. Palmer, state 4-H club leader; B. P. Sandles, Jr., junior state fair manager; County Agent and Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley, Mrs. D. E. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters and sons, Harold and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purcell and children, Nina, Rose, Dona Mae, Jean and Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cummins and sons, Robert, Richard and Gene; Mrs. Howard Hedges and children, Bus, Marilyn and Rosemma; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duvall and son, Donald, and and Edwin Swayer.

by Dr. Cromley, and Messrs. Blair, McDonald is not the only one who Prof. Morris said that as the KENTUCKY DOCTOR

# ATLANTA

mer Wright attended the Thank Lanman, too, is having his trouble of highway improvement con-Offering meeting of the West Hol- and is suffering with an infected tracts. land Woman's Home Missionary eye. society, at the home of Mrs. Stephen Mayo and daughter Otie near Washington C. H. Mrs. Robert Elliott was assisting hostess.

the summer of the year 1904, 33 printed in February, 1906, inviting years ago, at the old Oak Chapel everybody to a Social given by the and final account approved. church. The church was sold and ladies of the Madison Presbyterian Eliza Jane Stevenson, estate, first dismantled several years ago, but church. Lunch, oysters, ice cream and final account approved. the society still holds together with and cake were to be served from Lemuel J. Hurst estate, release a scattered few, but faithful mem- 4 to 10. This old bill was found in of surety bond and approval of Ossenfort has a fractured verte- had been the only candidate enough holiday features by evebers. Nine members and five vis- the attic of the once Sam and personal bond in real estate pro- brae. The son suffered a broken elected. itors attended the meeting Thurs- Mrs. Beery home near Marcy.

president and served as such, for but you just can't do much of it bach, et al., motion to require pro-Mrs. Rose was elected the first apple tree" is fine to talk about, three years. Mrs. Ella Thompson when a forty-acre orchard of apwas elected the second president ple trees is to be cared for. This Scott and Caroline Dresbach and and served 29 years, ill health is the size of the apple orchard decree in partition filed. forcing her to retire from active of the four Garrett brothers down service to the society. Mrs. Frank a short distance below Laurelville in Tom Acord's old home territory. dent. The December meeting will Met a couple of the boys here a acres in Harrison township. be a pot luck dinner at the home few days ago delivering a fine lot of Mrs. Wright.

opened their home Wednesday eve- they would have no trouble in acres in Jackson township. ning to a number of their neigh- marketing the lot of good standbors and friends for an evening of ard varieties and disease free. Said | Mills, Inc., lots 81, 82 and 83 and cards. Those enjoying the eve- there was plenty of work about equipment in Circleville. ning were, Mr. and Mrs. Willard producing an apple. Trees must Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ev- be pruned and fertilized and Weldon, et al., lot 803 in Circleville. ans and son Harley. Mr. and sprayed several times. And picking Grove, et al., certificate for trans-Mrs. Charles Ater, Mr. and Mrs. the fruit and getting it into stor-M. S. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Homer age is no easy job. And packing Henry Manbevers to Doyle Man-Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Edward baskets and selling comes in for bevers, .10 acres in Circleville, \$450. Schiering, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger another big share of work. "So Albert Everts Wentworth, de-Lozier, Misses Mabel Ater and orcharding takes work and a lot ceased, to Gladys W. Beeler, et al., Leah Binns, Carl Binns and Harry of it" the boys concluded, as they certificate for transfer filed. Shephard. At the close of play kept right on unloading their Alice Iola Wentworth, et al., to score prizes were presented to wares. Mrs. Willard Evans, high; Mrs. Wendell Evans, second; Carl Binns traveling, in bridge. Mr. Warner and Mr. Shephard in euchre privilege and distinguished honor township. and Mrs. Ater in 500. Confections of wearing a station agent's cap. were enjoyed throughout the eve- This cap that Ralph wears when ning and at the close of play a meeting trains, cost him a lot. Not desert course was served at the so much real cash, but much hard D. Sanders, et al., 3.6 acres in Madicard tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier, was Portsmouth for station agent and Circleville, \$720. recently honored by being nomi- telegrapher. This gives him work nated one of 20 for Home Coming as relief agent anywhere on the Queen of University of Cincinnati. Scioto division of the Norfolk & She has passed the elimination and Western railway system. remains one of eight. From this number the football team will choose the Queen Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hannan of Lancaster will spend the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn.

# Toothsome Steaks

A toothsome method of cooking steak and onion is to slice steak in strips two and one-half inches wide one cup sugar, two teaspoons salt. and long enough to wrap around a one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half piece of bacon and tiny onion, then teaspoon allspice, one teaspoon fasten all these together with nutmeg, two and one-half cups toothpicks. Brown all over in a cider, Let meat simmer until tenhot pan, add water and simmer der, then chop. Add chopped suct. until tender. Season the gravy Then mix all ingredients and boll and serve it with the meat. De- two or three minutes. Seal in jars. porate with parsley.

Carries Camping Ground Along



W/HEN Lionel Gibby, deer hunter of Ogden, Utah, goes hunting and seeks camping ground in the wide open spaces all cluttered up with riflemen, he just goes "upstairs" to his motorized skyscraper and camps out. The first story of the unusual vehicle is the body of a light coupe. Upstairs is a wooden platform, bolted and welded to the frame, a tent and camping equipment. Gibby is shown with his son, Arthur, left, and a neighbor.

# Leroy McDonald Hurt Fall Into

WILL BE CLOSED

COLUMBUS. Nov. 9-(UP)-

of the Governor's highway inves-

board would be closed to the pub-

Court News

PROBATE

Jennie E. Lounsbury estate, first

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Clifford A. Miller, et al., to

Clifford A. Miller, et al., to

Katheryn U. Littleton, part lots 349.

Chauncey White to Paul Winner,

Chauncey White to Joseph Car-

Ashville Banking Co. to Solmon

Geneva I. Adams to David Adams,

penter, east half of two acres in

350, and 351, Circleville.

acres in Jackson township.

ceedings filed.

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Leroy McDonald was found vesterday by his wife lying in the basement of their home with a daughter, Patty Ann; Mrs. Fred bad cut about the head and un-Barthelmas and sons, Fred and conscious. According to a state-Roger, and daughter, Mary Alice; ment by those who should know, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vause, and son, is that he either fell down the Prof. Clyde T. Morris, chairman Raabe. The fifth member of the Joe, and daughter, Virginia; the stairs or fell while doing some host and hostess and sons, Ralph work in the basement. He had re- tigating committee, today an- during the attempted robbery of gained consciousness Monday eve- nounced that all hearings of the Dr. C. W. Cromley is the club ning and is feeling fairly good for leader. Brief remarks were made his bumpy experience. And Leroy lic and press. got a smash. Charles Kock, who board had no powers to compel is a worker with the Hoover bro- witnesses to testimony and witnesthers, Clyde and Russell, roofers ses would be "talking of their own and tinners, got an ugly cut on the free will," it was best that the face and nose while handling some roofing tin. It required several Mrs. W. B. Rose and Mrs. Ho- stitches to close the wound. Phil leged irregularities in the award

Old Handbill Found

Bill Toole, the-everything-inelectric-supplies-man, gave us yes-This society was organized in terday, an old handbill which we

"Lying under the shade of the old of fruit, Grimes Golden, Said they had about 4,000 bushels of several Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier, varieties to dispose of but that George W. Miller, et al., 162.55 et al., lot 948 in Circleville.

Wellington Has Cap Ralph Wellington now has the west half of two acres in Circleville study and time. As we think we son township told you a few days ago, he suc- Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to Miss Louis Lozier, daughter of cessfully passed his examination at Charles Essick, et al., lot 1837 in

### Today's Recipes Mince Meat

One pound suet, chopped: two pounds lean beef, chopped; two quarts chopped apples, one-fourth cup candied orange peel, onefourth cup candied lemon peal, one-half pound citron, three cups seeded raisins, juice, grated rind, one lemon; one orange, one cup This is a very old recipe.

Bandits Who Slew Officer In Milwaukee Arrested For Murder

CAPT. MINGLE PRESENT

Ballistics Experts With Revolvers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 9 (UP) - Guns used by four bandits in the murder of a policeman during a robbery here last week were studied by ballistics experts today to determine if the men also were involved in the slaying of Ohio State Highway Patrolman George Conn near Freeport, O.

The bandits, Mike Kalamyer, 45. Fred Young, 47, Charley Carney, 59, and Patrick Connolly, 45, all of Chicago, were captured last member and Detective George Raabe were killed. The officers surprised the robbers attempting to open the safe of the Luick

Weapons and ammunition taken from the men will be submitted to Prof. J. H. Matthews, University of Wisconsin expert, to be checked with bullets taken from Conn's Cellar with bullets taken from Conn's body shortly after he was shot down near Freeport, O., Sept. 27. Capt. George Mingle of the ROAD HEARINGS

Ohio highway patrol, here to question the men, said that the time element checked with suspected movements of the gang between St. Paul, Columbus, O., and Mil-

with first degree murder yesterday in the killing of Detective gang, Edward Atkins, was killed

# AND FAMILY HURT

LANCASTER, Nov. 9-Dr. W. F. Ossenfort, chief surgeon at the U. S. Public Health Service hospi- Willis D. Gradison, Republican, p. m. (EST) are William S. Hart, tal in Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Ossen- was announced today as the sec- the first big cowboy star of the fort, and their son, W. F. Ossen- ond man elected to council as tab- movies; Tommy Riggs and Betty fort, Jr., 6, are in Lancaster hos- ulators proceeded with the 24th Lou, the Vallee comedy discovery; pital with injuries suffered when count of proportional representa- the Novello Brothers, bird imitathe physician's car skidded off the tion ballots in last Tuesday's electors, and Cappa Barra's har-Amanda road near Delmont.

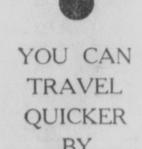
left arm and a severe scalp lacera-

Fred S. Dresbach v. Mary C. Dres- The family was enroute home

Steel rails which have been welded more than a mile in length Ida M. Willard to Mary Jinks, 51/4 are being tested by several U. S.

> 92.87 acres in Washington township. Mary Crum to David R. White, Real estate mortgages filed, eight Real estate mortgages cancelled,

Chattel mortgages filed, 53.



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# BY Drys Retain Gains Made FAILURE OF LEVY charged with failure to stop after an accident in connection with the NOT TO CURTAIL During Last Four Years

COLUMBUS, Nov. 9-(UP)-Dry forces in the state protected the gains made at local option elections of the last four years as abulations of the wet-dry vote at the recent election continue to show the drys slowly hacking into wet territory.

In the township fights the drys resisted attempts of the wets to regain lost territory and succeeded in adding two townships, previously without restrictions, into the prohibition slate.

Canfield township in Mahoning county and Deerfield in Ross both were made restricted territory at On The Air

TUESDAY EVENING

7:30 EST, Famous Actors' Guild

8:00 EST, Johnny Presents Russ

Morgan's orchestra, Charles

Martin, Frances Adair, Glenn

Cross, Rhythm Rogues and

8:00 EST, "Big Town" with Ed-

8:30 EST, Al Joison Show with

9:30 EST, Hollywood Mardi Gras

Burns, guest, NBC.

orchestra, CBS.

in the same show.

a monologue soliloguy.

with Lanny Ross, Charles But-

terworth, Jane Rhodes, Ray-

mond Paige's orchestra; Bob

9:30 EST, Jack Oakie's College

with Stuart Erwin, Raymond

Hatton, Harry Barris, Helen

Lynd, chorus, George Stoll's

J. Cayce Morrison, speaker,

Fred Allen, sharp-witted Yan-

kee comedian, will return to the

air Wednesday, November 17, to

resume his starring role as host

of "Town Hall Tonight" over the

NBC at 9 p. m. EST. He will be-

gin a new two-year contract for

his sponsors, and his fifth season

KARLOFF ON VALLEE HOUR

the most unusual dramatic feat-

ures the Variety Hour has ever

had next Thursday, Nov. 11, when

Boris Karloff does a special Arm-

istice Day drama in the form of

The drama is called "Resurrec-

tion" and was written by Horace

Brown for the Canadian Radio

Commission originally. For the

presentation on the Vallee Hour

with Karloff, Robert Armbruster

over the NBC red network at 8:00

Ordinarily the Vallee Hour leaves

Other guests in the broadcast

Rudy Vallee presents one of

11:00 EST, Science vs Crime, Dr.

FRED ALLEN RETURNS

Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus,

Victor Young's orchestra;

ward G. Robinson and Claire

ond husband," CBS.

guest, NBC.

Trevor, CBS.

guests, CBS.

with Helen Menken in "Sec-

the last election. The only township to remove restrictions was Nelson of Portage.

At the same time several small rillages, especially those located in surrounding dry territory, threw out liquor or beer.

While the large population centers still remained in the unrestricted class there were dry gains in the rural and less populated

More than 16 percent of the state's population is under some form of prohibition with an estimated 1,315,000 unable to buy some form of intoxicating liquors in their local subdivisions.

Wets Beaten in Many

In most of the approximately Tuesday by Milwaukee police aft- 90 local option elections last week, er a gun battle in which a gang the fight was to change dry territory to wet. In the majority of such contests the wets were decisively beaten.

Reason for this, dry leaders held, is their policy of not attempting to make a wet-dry issue until they are almost assured that the community is ready to vote out liquor or beer.

In the face of the growth in dry sentiment the wet forces are planning to obtain greater concessions in the sale of liquor. In Cleveland it was announced that an attempt will be made led by Senator William Zoul to change the liquor law to allow sale in business secions until 9:30 a. m.

They are only seven counties in the state completely free from any form of local option restrictions. There are no counties completely restricted but there are several in which one open township is the margin of difference.

Residents of 848 townships still know prohibition in some form or other. Only 542 townships are wet. In 792 townships no liquor by the glass can be purchased.

# AMANDA ROAD GRADISON WINS COUNCIL POSITION IN CINCINNATI has written a musical background.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9-(UP)tion. The count resulted in the de- monica octet. Dr. Ossenfort received a possible | feat of Vmagles Urban, first Rebroken back in addition to a frac- publican candidate to be declared the celebration of national holitured jaw, fractured left shoulder defeated. Up to this time, Mayor days to other programs with the blade and three broken ribs. Mrs. Russell Wilson, Charter candidate, idea that listeners have heard ning. So unusual was this piece

experience in this field.

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# LANCASTER, Nov. 9-Failure

of the proposed one mill levy at last week's election will not curtail operation of the Amanda schools this year, R. M. Eyman, superintendent of county schools, predicted.

The levy proposed for three years, would have furnished funds for operating expenses. Another levy will be submitted to voters next year.

The levy proposed this fall was needed largely for equipment in the new addition

## CLEVELAND REAL ESTATE DEALER HELD IN DEATH

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9-(UP)-Frank J. Deibel, real estate dealer, was charged with manslaughter today in the death of a pedestrian, struck by his automobile two weeks ago. Deibel was already

of dramatic material however and it offered such possibilities for Karloff that the usual policy was disregarded.

death, and had his case continued on a plea of not guilty. He had been convicted as a hit-skip driv-AMANDA SCHOOLS been convicted as a hit-skip drivpedestrian and served a term in Ohio penitentiary.

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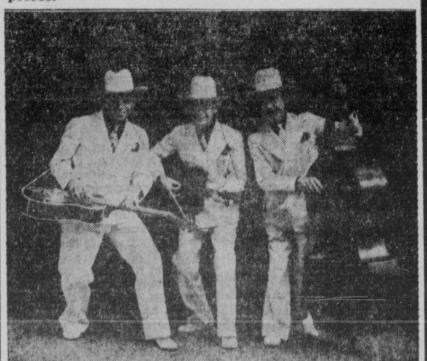
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# O. S. U. REVEALS ITS HOMECOMING

Many Countians to Visit Campus for Various Activities

GAME BOOKED ILLINOIS

Annual Captains' Banquet Set for Sunday

Pickaway countians in large numbers will be traveling to the Ohio State University campus Friday and Saturday for the an- CARROLL FARMER, 34. nual homecoming.

For all the game between Ohio State and Illinois Saturday afternoon in Ohio Stadium will be the on the campus that week-end.

will join for two events Friday vage some gasoline from a tank night, the traditional bonfire and car. The accident occurred near rally at the stadium and the home- | Carroll. coming dance in the gymnasium.

ranges this brief post-graduate course for its returning alumni.

To Present Building At 4 p. m. Friday, Harry L. Lockbourne. Hopkins, national WPA administrator, will formally present to the university the newly-completed cial room of the Presbyterian Social administration building which has been erected through federal funds. Lawrence E. Lay- ful evenings entertainment. bourne, Springfield, will make the address of acceptance on behalf of the board of trustees.

week-end.

a special committee of 40 mem- "Open the Gates of the Temple" bers Saturday morning to consider accompanied by Mrs. D. N. Faman alumni giving program, and the ulener, and Mrs. Edwin H. Art-

# KINGSTON

church met on Wednesday after-Mrs. J. O. Black, Mrs. R. M. Blanchard, Mrs. Martha Holderman and Miss Ilda Holderman hosmembers with humorous readings. Plans were completed for the supper to be held for the rural churches conference on Sunday Nov. 7. It was decided to hold the Novemearly on account of Tranksgiving coming near the regular date. The hostesses served delicious refresh-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, E. W. Hatcher, Mrs. Mary Lemley, on Sunday. Mrs. May McCullough, Miss Mary L. Harpster, Miss Georgis. Smith and Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach. An interesting program is being arranged and a good attendance is

About 100 attended the Book Review held in the auditorium of ents from Friday until Monday. the Kingston high school on Wednesday evening November 3, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. Dane Ellis introduced Mrs. DePew Head of Columbus who reviewed the book "Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Roberts.

Mrs. Head has a charming personality and her glowing descrip- | Clears clogging mution of the scenes were portrayed cus, reduces swollen in such a vivid manner that one | membranes-helps could see the picture which she brought forth. She visited last Summer, the scenes where the story originated in Maine. The next review will be held in the aft-

# SALLY'S SALLIES



Many radio jokes are feeble—they've been used for years.

# ASPHYXIATION VICTIM

LANCASTER, Nov. 9-Funeral Great Britain for her love. major attraction but many will services were held Tuesday after-take advantage of other activities noon for Carl E. Sowers, 34-yearold Carroll farmer, asphyxiated by The "old grads" and students fumes when he attempted to sal-

Mrs. Sowers told Coroner J. D. Alumni of the college of medi- Dupler that her husband came cine will be combining business home and obtained a can, flashand pleasure Saturday morning light and small container to bail when they attend the annual the fuel. He had watched workhomecoming clinics at University men empty the tank. A verdict hospital Each year the college ar- of accidental death was returned.

Among the survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Guy Kirschner, Laurelville, and Mrs. Myrtle Shook,

ernoon at 3:45 o'clock in the sochurch on the date, which will be announced later. It was a delight-

Fifty members and visitors enjoyed the delightful special meet-Scores of fraternities, sororities, ing of the Kingston Chapter No. and other grolups will have par- 411 Order of Eastern Star held on ties and dinners for their return- Tuesday evening November 2, for ing alumni over the homecoming the purpose of initiation and affiliation. Following the meeting de-Three committees of the alumni licious refreshments were served association will have meetings, During the evening Mr. Francis the board of visitors Friday night, M. Snyder of Chillicothe sang board of directors Sunday morn- man played a beautiful piano solo. Mrs. May McCullough, the Wor The annual football captains' thy Matron gave her report of the breakfast is set for Sunday morn- meeting of Grand Chapter held in ing at the Scioto Country club. Cleveland last week in her charming manner which all enjoyed. The next meeting of Grand Chapter will be held in Columbus, O.

The Kingston Garden Club will The Guild of the Presbyterian meet on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 9 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of noon in the Social Room of the Mrs. Nelson L. Sutherland. A good church with Mrs. J. W. Baker, program is being arranged and a chrysanthemum show will be in charge of Mrs. Robert H. Brundige, who requests the members tesses. Mrs. Margaret Dolby and to bring their "mums" to the Mrs. C. M. Senff entertained the show. The program will be printed

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rhoades and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Porter motored to Columbus on Tuesday evening and visited Mrs. Rhoades' ber meeting on the 17th, one week mother, Mrs. Ethel Andrews and

Regular meeting of Kingston ments to twenty members and Chapter No. 411 Order of Eastern Star will be held on Tuesday evening Nov. 9. This is the time for the election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater of in the auditorium of the church | Clarksburg were the guests of her with the following hostesses Mrs. parents Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby

> Charles Roby has been on the sick list but is somewhat improved at this writing. -Kingstor

Mrs. Thomas Simons and two sons, Tommie and Jimmie of Toledo, were the guests of her par-

# A few drops bring

comforting relief. keep sinuses open

to a STETSON



# Wally's Friend to Win Divorce, Marry Simpson son, probably Thursday, "at some small town outside New York."

RENO, Nev., Nov. 9-(UP)-Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray will obtain a divorce today, starting a series of events that will scramble the their "mutual love for artistic nuptial relationships of that small set of American friends nearest things and historical lore." The to the Duchess of Windsor.

Mrs. Raffray will board an eastbound train three hours after her divorce is awarded, to marry Ernest Simpson, the duchess' former husband.

It was Mrs. Raffray who introduced the duchess to Simpson at a

party in New York in 1925. Ato was married to Lieut. Earl Win- 19 years, throughout the period in field Spencer, a naval officer. which the former Wallis Warfield Mrs. Raffray was a bridesmaid married and divorced two huswhen Miss Warfield married bands and then became the most Lieut. Spencer, so she contributed to the beginning and the end of choice of a king who had to select that romance, which was the first between her and the British emin the duchess' life.

In marrying Simpson, Mrs. Raffray will be seeking romance with Mrs. Raffray will charge her husthe man whom the duchess dis- band with extreme cruelty. He is carded so that she could be free Jacques Achilles Louis Raffray, to marry Edward, Duke of Windsor, who abdicated the throne of

Childhood Friends

Mrs. Raffray will marry Simp-

small town outside New York." Simpson said last week that his love for Mrs. Raffray was born of a 13-year acquaintance and of 13 years include most of that period of the Raffrays' married life, and also the interval in which Simpson met, married and was divorced by the duchess.

Smart women are wearing black that time, the duchess, the former have been friends since childhood. at luncheons these days - back Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, Md., The Raffrays have been married suits accompanied by black satin blouses. And there are also many white satin blouses with black. Silver fox is the outstanding fur, particularly two and three-skin famous bride in the world, the

# It's Easy To Be Mistaken About

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn, stipation, etc., due to excess acid. a former French army officer and FREE UDGA Booklet contains facts now a New York insurance brokof interest. The 9th edition, just off the er. Raffray is preparing to marry press, may prove your first step to hap-mrs. Connie De Bower, who also pystomach comfort! Clip this to remind Mrs. Raffray and the duchess is in Reno to get a divorce this you to ask for the UDGA Booklet at HAMILTON & RYAN

month from Herbert De Bower, of

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2 for 36c

Makes toughest beards easy to shave. No muss; no fuss; no brush! A Rex-all Product.

25c size Pearl

TOOTH

POWDER

2 for 26c

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2 for 76c

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Cocoanut Oil

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2 for 51c

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25c 1/2 pound bar Liggett's Chocolate ALMOND BAR 2 for 26c

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25e pint size ALCO-REX Rubbing Alcohol

2 for 21c 2 for 26c 25c pack of 30 Joseph SPECIAL COLD TABLETS 2 for 26c

# O. S. U. REVEALS ITS HOMECOMING PROGRAM PLANS

Many Countians to Visit Campus for Various Activities

ILLINOIS GAME BOOKED

Annual Captains' Banquet Set for Sunday

Pickaway countians in large numbers will be traveling to the Ohio State University campus Friday and Saturday for the an- CARROLL FARMER, 34. nual homecoming.

For all the game between Ohio State and Illinois Saturday afternoon in Ohio Stadium will be the major attraction but many will services were held Tuesday aftertake advantage on the campus that week-end.

rally at the stadium and the home- | Carroll. coming dance in the gymnasium.

hospital Each year the college ar- of accidental death was returned. ranges this brief post-graduate course for its returning alumni. To Present Building

At 4 p. m. Friday, Harry L. Lockbourne. Hopkins, national WPA administrator, will formally present to Social administration building which has been erected through federal funds. Lawrence E. Laybourne, Springfield, will make the address of acceptance on behalf of the board of trustees.

Scores of fraternities, sororities,

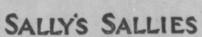
## KINGSTON BULLANDERS TO THE PROPERTY CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

The Guild of the Presbyterian church met on Wednesday after-Mrs. J. O. Black, Mrs. R. M. Blan-Mrs. C. M. Senff entertained the members with humorous readings. Plans were completed for the supper to be held for the rural churches conference on Sunday Nov. 7. It was decided to hold the November meeting on the 17th, one week early on account of Tranksgiving coming near the regular date. The hostesses served delicious refreshments to twenty members and visitors.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of the church E. W. Hatcher, Mrs. Mary Lemley, on Sunday. Mrs. May McCullough, Miss Mary L. Harpster, Miss Georgis Smith and Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach. An interesting program is being ar- ed at this writing. ranged and a good attendance is

About 100 attended the Book Review held in the auditorium of ents from Friday until Monday. the Kingston high school on Wednesday evening November 3, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. Dane Ellis introduced Mrs. DePew Head of Columbus who reviewed the book "Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Roberts.

Mrs. Head has a charming personality and her glowing description of the scenes were portrayed in such a vivid manner that one could see the picture which she brought forth. She visited last Summer, the scenes where the story originated in Maine. The next review will be held in the aft-





Many radio jokes are feeble-they've been used for years.

ASPHYXIATION VICTIM

LANCASTER, Nov. 9-Funeral Great Britain for her love. other activities noon for Carl E. Sowers, 34-yearold Carroll farmer, asphyxiated by The "old grads" and students fumes when he attempted to salwill join for two events Friday vage some gasoline from a tank night, the traditional bonfire and car. The accident occurred near

Mrs. Sowers told Coroner J. D. Alumni of the college of medi- Dupler that her husband came cine will be combining business home and obtained a can, flashand pleasure Saturday morning light and small container to bail when they attend the annual the fuel. He had watched workhomecoming clinics at University men empty the tank. A verdict

> Among the survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Guy Kirschner, Laurelville, and Mrs. Myrtle Shook,

ernoon at 3:45 o'clock in the sothe university the newly-completed cial room of the Presbyterian church on the date, which will be announced later. It was a delightful evenings entertainment.

Fifty members and visitors enjoyed the delightful special meeting of the Kingston Chapter No. and other grolups will have par- 411 Order of Eastern Star held on ties and dinners for their return- Tuesday evening November 2, for ing alumni over the homecoming the purpose of initiation and affiliation. Following the meeting de-Three committees of the alumni licious refreshments were served. association will have meetings, During the evening Mr. Francis the board of visitors Friday night, M. Snyder of Chillicothe sang a special committee of 40 mem- "Open the Gates of the Temple" bers Saturday morning to consider accompanied by Mrs. D. N. Faman alumni giving program, and the ulener, and Mrs. Edwin H. Artboard of directors Sunday morn- man played a beautiful piano solo. Mrs. May McCullough, the Wor-The annual football captains' thy Matron gave her report of the breakfast is set for Sunday morn- meeting of Grand Chapter held in ing at the Scioto Country club. Cleveland last week in her charming manner which all enjoyed. The ининику энининистинини пехт meeting of Grand Chapter will be held in Columbus, O.

The Kingston Garden Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 9 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of noon in the Social Room of the Mrs. Nelson L. Sutherland. A good church with Mrs. J. W. Baker, program is being arranged and a chrysanthemum show will be in chard, Mrs. Martha Holderman charge of Mrs. Robert H. Brunand Miss Ilda Holderman hos- dige, who requests the members tesses. Mrs. Margaret Dolby and to bring their "mums" to the show. The program will be printed

> Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rhoades and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Porter motored to Columbus on Tuesday evening and visited Mrs. Rhoades' mother, Mrs. Ethel Andrews and

> Chapter No. 411 Order of Eastern the election of officers.

-Kingston Mr. and Mrs. John Ater of Clarksburg were the guests of her with the following hostesses Mrs. parents Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby

sons, Tommie and Jimmie of Toledo, were the guests of her par-

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# Wally's Friend to Win New York. Divorce, Marry Simpson son, probably Thursday, "at some small town outside New York"

RENO, Nev., Nov. 9-(UP)-Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray will obtain of a 13-year acquaintance and of a divorce today, starting a series of events that will scramble the their "mutual love for artistic nuptial relationships of that small set of American friends nearest to the Duchess of Windsor.

Mrs. Raffray will board an eastbound train three hours after her divorce is awarded, to marry Ernest Simpson, the duchess'

It was Mrs. Raffray who introduced the duchess to Simpson at a

party in New York in 1925. Atothat romance, which was the first between her and the British emin the duchess' life.

In marrying Simpson, Mrs. Raffray will be seeking romance with Mrs. Raffray will charge her husthe man whom the duchess dis- band with extreme cruelty. He is carded so that she could be free Jacques Achilles Louis Raffray, to marry Edward, Duke of Windsor, who abdicated the throne of

Childhood Friends

that time, the duchess, the former have been friends since childhood. was married to Lieut. Earl Win- 19 years, throughout the period in field Spencer, a naval officer, which the former Wallis Warfield Mrs. Raffray was a bridesmaid married and divorced two huswhen Miss Warfield married bands and then became the most Lieut. Spencer, so she contributed famous bride in the world, the to the beginning and the end of choice of a king who had to select

> In Washoe district court today, a former French army officer and now a New York insurance broker. Raffray is preparing to marry Mrs. Connie De Bower, who also pystomach comfort! Clipthis to remind

month from Herbert De Bower, of

Mrs. Raffray will marry Simp-

small town outside New York." Simpson said last week that his love for Mrs. Raffray was born things and historical lore." The 13 years include most of that period of the Raffrays' married life,

and also the interval in which

Simpson met, married and was

divorced by the duchess.

Smart women are wearing black at luncheons these days - back Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, Md., The Raffrays have been married suits accompanied by black satin blouses. And there are also many white satin blouses with black. Silver fox is the outstanding fur, particularly two and three-skin

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One Cent Sale

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17c size Purelest BORIC ACID POWDER 2 for 18c

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## TWO TRAFFIC FACTS

ONE of the larger cities, probably typical, reports that in more than 90 percent of the serious traffic cases coming up for police investigation, the driver responsible for injury to life or property is an "uncollectible" person. That is, nothing can be got out him to compensate for the loss he has inflicted. It seems as if some kind of compulsory insurance system could be worked out to cover such cases, for the double purpose of giving the victims a better break and giving the careless drivers more feeling of responsibility.

Another observation by the same authorities is that "in nearly every instance, either the driver or the pedestrian involved in a serious accident has been under the influence of liquor at the time of the accident." It should be clear to everybody by this time that alcohol and automobiles don't mix.

## ARTS IN AMERICA

AN American publisher returned the once snubbed her and her mother. other day from a search of Europe for good new books. He considers the search unsuccessful.

ing startling," he reports, "and I am more to recommend a 1938 relief budget of convinced than ever that the United States \$1,000,000,000. This would mean a must defer to no other country in the stan- \$500,000,000 slash in the much foughtdard of its present-day literature. We are developing a fine school of American literature and our biographies of recent years particularly have been on the highest plane."

was complaining recently that few Ameri- from local and state authorities who are can authors were writing anything better than "Boy Meets Girl" tales.

cism as Lewis makes, because we have WPA records the last few weeks showing a been receiving so much praise from other steady rise in relief rolls. Beginning Octoquarters. A great symphony orchestra conductor returned from a musical summer follows: October 2-1.450,101; October 9 in Europe, during which he had led famous orchestras in a number of cities, to say that Americans need not go to Europe to learn about music. "There are plenty of fine relief budget of one billion means only things in American music, and there are many fine American composers," he said.

Perhaps Americans used to boast so much about their tallest buildings and richest men and greatest efficiency because of recognized shortcomings in most cultural lines. Now the latter are developing, and Americans might as well stop feeling inferior and settle down to enjoy their own good literature, music and other expenses.

# SPURNED PORK

REPRESENTATIVE Robert F. Rich, congressman from Woolrich Parks

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

WINDSOR "PUBLIC PEST NO. 1"

MASHINGTON - When the Duke of Windsor decided to forego his trip to 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- the United States it caused no mourning

Officials of that institution were not saying it out loud, but among themselves per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per they went J. Edgar Hoover one better than year in advance, beyond first and second postal his famous reference to Dillinger as 'Public Enemy No. 1."

His Highness, the Duke, one-time King of England, was privately referred to in British circles as "Public Pest No. 1."

It is no secret that the British Governmen had hoped the Duke would remain in seclusion for at least a year, preferably two years after his sensational abdication and marriage. In fact, it made some quiet suggestions to him that this course would be more appropriate.

They knew that any visit he might make to any country would get the full spotlight of publicity, and that all kinds of misinterpretations might be placed

This was one reason why the British Embassy was slow about inviting the Duke London definitely did not want the American public to get the impression that the ex-monarch of Great Britain was coming over here with any official sanction.

According to British circles, the real reason the Duke planned such a trip so soon after his marriage was nothing less than that Wally wanted to come over and be seen by the folks in Baltimore, who

## WPA CUT

President Roosevelt has told congres-"I brought back a few things, but noth- sional leaders confidentially that he plans over 1937 appropriation.

Some of Roosevelt's advisers privately are very much upset over his plans for relief trimming. With unemployment on the increase as a result of the business re-He should talk to Sinclair Lewis, who cession, they fear an uproar of protests bearing the brunt of the relief clamor.

Significant figures on the adverse trend It is possible that we need much criti- of economic conditions are contained in ber 2, each week has seen an increase as - 1,452,248; October 16 - 1,358,596; October 23-1,468,433.

> NOTE—Actually Roosevelt's proposed about \$800,000,000 for WPA relief. This is because WPA funds are dipped into by other agencies, such as the National Youth Administration, Rural Resettlement, Federal Re-Employment, etc.

postoffice would cost \$75,000 to build and \$6,000 a year for overhead and incidental

"If you spend that money," declared the unusual congressman, "I shall think Ray W. Davis, Republican, was ville township farmer, died at Congress is crazy. It is absolutely the only member of his party his home following a two-year

gressman from Woolrich, Pa., has attitude toward the pork barrel will be achieved fame beyond his district by widely copied by his colleagues. If it vigorously opposing a new postoffice for were, and if "ridiculous" and needless his town. The community is now served expenditures were blocked by Congress, in a rented building for which the govern- there'd be a lot more hope of a balanced ment pays \$750 a year. The proposed federal budget within a reasonable period.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find the world adrizzle, and the humor being invariably low on such occasions did hurry off to the plant to assume burdensome tasks accumulated over the week-end. Heard of the office woes and then away to the coffee club where Fred Wittich

Came a call from Eleanor Bisell, who had read in this column about a race meet held in Circleville 105 years ago and who had sought to find the answer to the scrivener's question as to just where the track was located, but without result. However, she did go through a year's file of The Circleville Herald of 1832 and in the issue of June 23 found the first reference to the organization that staged the meet. The Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield and Franklin County Jockev Club was organized June 9,

presidents. Tho. Burrell, Jr., was elected corresponding secretary; Joseph Kinnear, recording secretary, and J. O. B. Renick, treasurer. Stewards were Gen. John Shoup, James P. Brown, John E. Van Meter, Col. Geo. Radcliff and Asahel Renick, Esq. Managers were Seymour Renick, Adam Seymour, Edw. Williams, Jr., Asahel Renick, Col. W. W. Hite, Col. H. Sage, William Short, M. P. Kerr, William Henry, Elias Pratt, James Greeno and John M. Alkire.

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"Absconded from the service of the subscriber, on the 19th ult. an indented apprentice to the Printing business, named William Harr, between 16 and 17 years of age. He is about 5 feet 6 inches high, disposed to indolence, of a sulky and morose temper, and irresistably prone to low and vicious company. He is passionately fond of playing at marbles and listening to grocery anecdotes. He was doubtless counselled to leave my service, by those as idle and vicious as himself. All persons are hereby cautioned against harboring or employing said runaway, under the penalties of the statute in

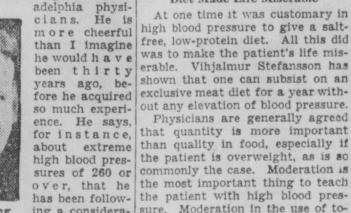
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ter, Joan, of Toledo, are visiting

Mrs. J. F. Haynes and daughter, Miss Gwendolyn, entertainstreet at a Halloween party and barn dance.

daughter, Mary Jane, accompanied one trailer that isn't complete unby her mother, Mrs. Elmer Cald- less it is equipped with a back well, spent the day in Columbus fence. visiting relatives.

25 YEARS AGO

Fla., to spend the winter. Fred Wiggins was honored at a surprise party planned by

Mrs. Wiggins. Guests enjoyed contests and an old-fashioned taffy pull. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Metzger and cate.

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PEACOCK FEATHE

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# You're Telling Me!

TAMMANY HALL'S future, acording to an editorial in a New York daily, is in doubt. The reason being, of course, because there is no doubt about Tammany's past.

A Norwegian ethnologist is looking for an Apache tribe in Mexico which fled the United States 51 years ago. No use, they won't come back. They must have gotten over their homesickness by

The male gorilla, says a British zoologist, is actually a kindly creater, Mrs. A. G. Budd, and daugh- ture devoted to peace. Maybe so but it seems no one has told the gorillas what they really are like.

The Japanese, according to a military expert, are remarkably poor marksmen. They don't need ed at their home on Mingo to be sharpshooters. Look at the size of their target-China.

A woman writer takes 10 cats Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turner, and along on trips in her trailer. That's

In Russia, we read, when sport fans dislike an umpire's decision F. M. Grimes and daughters, they whistle at him. There goes Misses Anna and Estella, left another illusion. Up to now we New Holland for St. Petersburg, thought they yelled: "Purge that umpire!"

> This year's United States crop production-largest since 1928-is nly six per cent less than the alltime neak reached in 1920, department of agriculture figures indi-

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Dinner Stories

A LIBERAL INTERPRETATION "I cannot understand," said the minister, "why so many of our congregation go straight from the church to the cafe.

"Oh," said his lively assistant, 'that's what is known as 'thirst after righteousness."



# Poems That Live

PIOUS SELINDA Pious Selinda goes to prayers,

And yet the silly fool's in tears If she believes I'll leave her; Would I were free from this restraint,

If I but ask her favor;

Or else had hopes to win her: Would she could make of me a saint,

Or I of her a sinner. -William Congreve

Two British scientists have discovered a process for manufacturing gasoline and oil from common

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ONE of the larger cities, probably typical, reports that in more than 90 percent of the serious traffic cases coming up for police investigation, the driver responsible for injury to life or property is an "uncollectible" person. That is, nothing can be got out him to compensate for the loss he has inflicted. It seems as if some kind of compulsory insurance system could be worked out to cover such cases, for the double purpose of giving the victims a better break and giving the careless drivers more feeling of responsibility.

Another observation by the same authorities is that "in nearly every instance, either the driver or the pedestrian involved in a serious accident has been under the influence of liquor at the time of the accident." It should be clear to everybody by this time that alcohol and automobiles don't mix.

## ARTS IN AMERICA

A other day from a search of Europe for good new books. He considers the search unsuccessful.

ing startling," he reports, "and I am more to recommend a 1938 relief budget of convinced than ever that the United States \$1,000,000,000. This would mean a must defer to no other country in the stan- \$500,000,000 slash in the much foughtdard of its present-day literature. We are over 1937 appropriation. developing a fine school of American est plane."

was complaining recently that few Ameri- from local and state authorities who are can authors were writing anything better bearing the brunt of the relief clamor. than "Boy Meets Girl" tales.

It is possible that we need much criticism as Lewis makes, because we have WPA records the last few weeks showing a been receiving so much praise from other steady rise in relief rolls. Beginning Octoquarters. A great symphony orchestra ber 2, each week has seen an increase as conductor returned from a musical summer follows: October 2-1.450,101; October 9 in Europe, during which he had led famous orchestras in a number of cities, to say that October 23-1,468,433. Americans need not go to Europe to learn many fine American composers," he said.

Perhaps Americans used to boast so richest men and greatest efficiency be- deral Re-Employment, etc. cause of recognized shortcomings in most cultural lines. Now the latter are develop- postoffice would cost \$75,000 to build and feeling inferior and settle down to enjoy their own good literature, music and other expenses.

# SPURNED PORK

REPRESENTATIVE Robert F. Rich, con- ridiculous."

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

WINDSOR "PUBLIC PEST NO. 1"

Windsor decided to forego his trip to the United States it caused no mourning

Officials of that institution were not By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, saying it out loud, but among themselves per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per they went J. Edgar Hoover one better than year in advance, beyond first and second postal his famous reference to Dillinger as 'Public Enemy No. 1."

> His Highness, the Duke, one-time King of England, was privately referred to in British circles as "Public Pest No. 1."

It is no secret that the British Governmen had hoped the Duke would remain in seclusion for at least a year, preferably two years after his sensational abdication and marriage. In fact, it made some quiet suggestions to him that this course would be more appropriate.

They knew that any visit he might make to any country would get the full spotlight of publicity, and that all kinds of misinterpretations might be placed

This was one reason why the British Embassy was slow about inviting the Duke London definitely did not want the American public to get the impression that the ex-monarch of Great Britain was coming over here with any official sanction.

According to British circles, the real reason the Duke planned such a trip so soon after his marriage was nothing less than that Wally wanted to come over and be seen by the folks in Baltimore, who N American publisher returned the once snubbed her and her mother.

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Significant figures on the adverse trend of economic conditions are contained in - 1,452,248; October 16 - 1,358,596;

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ter, Mrs. A. G. Budd, and daugh- ture devoted to peace. Maybe so

ter. Miss Gwendolyn, entertained at their home on Mingo street at a Halloween party and barn dance.

well, spent the day in Columbus fence. visiting relatives.

fans dislike an umpire's decision New Holland for St. Petersburg, thought they yelled: "Purge that

Fred Wiggins was honored at a surprise party planned by Mrs. Wiggins. Guests enjoyed contests and an old-fashioned taffy pull.

Fla., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Metzger and cate. children, of Jackson township have moved to Columbus.

times as much concrete as Boulder CIRCLEVILLE John Tanner, 98, of Depoy, Ky.

You're



Give a loose, clammy handshake and you'll leave a loose, clammy impression.

# Dinner Stories

A LIBERAL INTERPRETATION "I cannot understand," said the ninister, "why so many of our ongregation go straight from the church to the cafe.'

"Oh," said his lively assistant, 'that's what is known as 'thirst after righteousness.'



Wednesday's

SPECIALS

Fried Steak Baked Ham

... The ...

128 W. MAIN ST.

# ey Club was organized June 9. 1832, with Col. John Cochran as

column about a race meet held in Circleville 105 years ago and who had sought to find the answer to the scrivener's question as to just where the track was located, but without result. However, she did go through a year's file of The Circleville Herald of 1832 and in the issue of June 23 found the first reference to the organization that staged the meet. The Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield and Franklin County Jock-

served as host.

presidents. Tho. Burrell, Jr., was | knows? Antiquated Reporter: elected corresponding secretary; Up to find the world adrizzle, Joseph Kinnear, recording secreand the humor being invariably tary, and J. O. B. Renick, trealow on such occasions did hurry surer. Stewards were Gen. John off to the plant to assume bur-Shoup, James P. Brown, John E. densome tasks accumulated over Van Meter, Col. Geo. Radcliff the week-end. Heard of the ofand Asahel Renick, Esq. Manfice woes and then away to the agers were Seymour Renick, coffee club where Fred Wittich Adam Seymour, Edw. Williams, Jr., Asahel Renick, Col. W. W. Hite, Col. H. Sage, William Came a call from Eleanor Short, M. P. Kerr, William Bisell, who had read in this Henry, Elias Pratt, James

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

Greeno and John M. Alkire. At the organization meeting Seymour Renick, Richard Seymour and Robert Campbell were named a committee to "rent a field and prepare the track." The next and only reference to the club was in the issue of October 6, 1832, when sportsmen were notified that "The races over the Circleville Courses will be run on the 17th, 18th & 19th days of October instant, three miles and repeat, and two miles president and Col. Elias Florence | and repeat." So far, no indica-

DAGES from the Diary of an , and Richard Seymour as vice tion of the site of the track. Who

William B. Thrall was the "editor and proprietor" of The Circleville Herald back in those days. And he had his troubles too. In his issue of June 23, 1832, he published this advertisement over his own name:

"Absconded from the service of the subscriber, on the 19th ult. an indented apprentice to the Printing business, named William Harr, between 16 and 17 years of age. He is about 5 feet 6 inches high, disposed to indolence, of a sulky and morose temper, and irresistably prone to low and vicious company. He is passionately fond of playing at marbles and listening to grocery anecdotes. He was doubtless counselled to leave my service, by those as idle and vicious as himself. All persons are hereby cautioned against harboring or employing said runaway, under

the penalties of the statute in

such cases provided.'

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

named for a former U. S. presi-3. Distinguish between the American and European plans of

In the works of man, as in those of nature, it is intention which is chiefly worth studying. Goethe.

birthday occurs today. This cultural interest is sometimes translated into political and social ac-

Hints on Etiquette

1. Germany has approximately 66,000,000 inhabitants; Japan 70, 000,000, exclusive of controlled nations on the Asiatic mainland.

3. The American plan includes dam when it is completed. lodging and meals for the guest. European plan hotels charge for lodging only. If meals are furnish- recently took his 71-year-old son ed they are at extra cost.

Joseph M. Lynch, Circleville

come back. They must have gotten over their homesickness by 10 YEARS AGO Mrs. H. E. Graham and daugh-

ter, Joan, of Toledo, are visiting but it seems no one has told the relatives in Circleville. Mrs. J. F. Haynes and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turner, and along on trips in her trailer. That's daughter, Mary Jane, accompanied one trailer that isn't complete unby her mother, Mrs. Elmer Cald- less it is equipped with a back

25 YEARS AGO F. M. Grimes and daughters, they whistle at him. There goes Misses Anna and Estella, left another illusion. Up to now we

This year's United States crop production-largest since 1928-is only six per cent less than the alltime peak reached in 1920, department of agriculture figures indi-

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umpire!"

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# SALLY'S SALLIES

PIOUS SELINDA Pious Selinda goes to prayers, If I but ask her favor: And yet the silly fool's in tears If she believes I'll leave her; Would I were free from this restraint.

Or else had hopes to win her: Would she could make of me a saint. Or I of her a sinner.

-William Congreve

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illustrated talk by F. H. Dean, of Proffitt, Mrs. Roy Shide, Mrs. school auditorium. The Wayne will do a lot to teach appreciathe Wooster Ohio Agricultural Ex- Frank Martin, Pleasantville Gar- township 4-H club under the direction of modern art, the three fun- the society and two visitors were periment station, who spoke on den Club; Mrs. Robert Taylor, tion of Mrs. Austin Dowden will damental principles of which are present. done by the C.C.C. workers, who Bennidem, Mrs. Peters and Mrs. ning. have made accessible many beau- Russell Bowers, Millersport Gartiful caves, ravines and rocks in den Club; Mrs. Nelson Sutherland, Sunday Dinner Guests the hill country. He showed many Mrs. H. E. Yaple, Mrs. Alice Rieesting, as many in the audience Hillsboro, Logan, Frankfort, served at noon were placed for membership of the club. had visited them. He told of the Scioto garden clubs are members Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, Mr. reason for these being chosen was resented at the meeting. that they will grow rapidly in The following members of the and son David, of Circleville; Mr. regular session Friday evening in worn out soil and hold headwaters Pickaway County Garden club and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and Washington school. Election of of-

clubs present included Mrs. Ver- John Boggs, Mrs. M. T. Johnson, non Barrett, Mrs. H. Edgar Frank, Mrs. Dick Jones, Miss Clara C. Cox, of Mt. Logan Garden Club, Warren, Charles Hill, Miss Abbe Mrs. Tipton. Mrs. Raymond Elizabeth Drum. Chillicothe; Mrs. George Wachter, Mills Clarke, Miss Eleanor Snyder, French, of Knightstown, Ind., was Club members playing were Mrs. R. L. Meushau, Mrs. Orval and R. L. Brehmer. Maul, Mrs. N. W. Hollengsworth and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, of the Daughters of 1812 Allen Avenue Garden Club, Chiliiderfer, Mrs. Lester Reid, Mrs. Copple, Stony Place Garden Club; Chillicothe; Mrs. Estella B. Free, Mrs. Homer R. Woods, Mrs. R. F. McCoppon, Mrs. B. C. Wellery, Mrs. George T. Pensyl, Mrs. Gladys Haynes, Mrs. Fred Stultz and Mrs. Lora Knisley, Bainbridge of the children of Major Boggs Miss Ellen Blacker and Mrs. R. Garden Club; Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Guy Zurmehly and Mrs. Floyd Tootle, Clarksburg Garden Club; Mrs. C. F. English, Mrs. Albert Hapler, Arline Hilsheimer, Huntington Garden Club, Chillicothe, Route 7; Mrs. Ralph Steinhauser, Mrs. Louis F. Anderson, Mrs. John E. Clark, Miss Jeannette Steel, Miss Margaret E. Lautenklos, Mrs. George Mathewson, Mrs. Edgar Hirn, Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, North Fork Garden Club, Chillicothe, Route 3; Mrs. Silas and Mrs. Proffitt, Fairfield Garden Club, Lancaster; Mrs. David Pontius, Miss Mildred Bowsher, Miss Etta Mowery and Mary



TUESDAY

day, Nov. 9, at 7:30 o'clock. O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30

SENIOR LADIES' BIBLE CLASS M. E. church parlor, Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 o'clock.

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WEDNESDAY

society, home Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Wednesday, Nov. 10 Presbyterian Society at 2 o'clock.

The afternoon session was EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Nov. 10, at 1:30 o'clock.

10, all day meeting. duets, "By the Bend of the River", PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Howard Jones, N. Court street, Wednesday, Nov. 10,

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ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Stofer, W. High street, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7 o'clock.

society, home Mrs. James Hulse, Jackson township, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Jacob Barthelmas, S. Court street, Thursday Nov. 11, at 2 o'clock.

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, Saltcreek township, Thursday,

Nov. 11 at 2 o'clock.

Woodman hall, Nov. 11, at 7:30 o'clock. topic of the talk presented in an SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Harry Hott, Rob-

of streams, conserving moisture registered for the meetings: Mary daughter Martha Lou, of Fostoria; ficers for the ensuing year will be Among those in the audience Howard Jones, Mrs. F. K. Blair, of Columbus. were Mrs. Malcolm Stickney, Mrs. H. S. Lewis, Mrs. Orion Granville; Mrs. Silas B. Waters, King, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mary Wil- Mrs. Tipton Hostess Cincinnati; Mrs. G. G. Thornburg, der, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. W. Mrs. Fred Tipton, Williamsport, Lutheran church will meet at the Columbus; Mrs. D. H. Harshbar- E. Caskey, Mrs. C. M. Beatty, of was hostess to the members of her parish house, Wednesday, and a ger, of Jackson; F. W. Dean, Orient, Ella Crum, Mrs. Leslie L. bridge club, Monday evening, at covered dish dinner will be served Wooster; Everett Royer, Chilli- Pontius, Mrs. George E. Roth, Mrs. the Wardell Party home. J. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Helen Black The members of the different Anderson, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs.

The Major John Boggs chapter cothe; Mrs. Fieldon Smith, Carrie of the Daughters of 1812 met at J. Enderlin, Mrs. E. D. Reichel- the home of Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Monday afternoon, for the November meeting.

This being the first anniversary of the chapter, Mrs. H. O. Pile read an a paper on interesting 84th Birthday Honored

Mrs. G. L. Schiear had a very Brinker.

interesting paper on Cornstalk, a about 1720 and his sister, Nonhelema. born in the early 1700. Discussed Non-helema was named the "Grenadier Squaw" by the English for she was large, being six feet Monday Eve and two inches tall and of a commanding appearance. About 1757 Mrs. Harriet Kirkpatrick, of E. High street. or 1760 the Shawnees built sev- Columbus, teacher of art in the After several rounds of contract eral towns in the Pickaway Plains | Columbus School for Girls, was

each had a vinage located on brary trustees' room of Memorial fections were served at the tables either side of Scippo Creek about Hall, Monday evening. Miss Carduring the evening. four miles South of Circleville on rie Johnson, chairman of the Art Mrs. Donnelly will entertain the what is now Route 23. Cornstalk's Division of the club, introduced club in two weeks. LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY intelligence was far above that of the speaker. Lutheran parish house, Tues- the average Shawnee. Before the

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid

home Mrs. Luther List, Pick- will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 not please you, it is possibly due A group of friends gathered at away township, Wednesday, o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. O. to the fact that you do not under- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adol- family and Bob Harness of Columparish house, Wednesday, Nov. ing.

Von Bora Society

offering boxes to this meeting.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

suing year was held at a recent school." surer; James Reichelderfer, stew- artist.

Wayne Township P.-T. A.

replanting of evergreens, and the of this district, but were not rep- and Mrs. Earl Kibler and son Rob- Washington Grange ert, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick | Washington Grange will meet in Heffner, Florence N. Dunton, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stage, held at this meeting.

Dinner was served at 6:30

o'clock to the following club mem- Mrs. Beery Entertains a guest of the club.

Russell Wardell and Mrs. William Good and Mrs. Beery. Heiskell, of the club members. A The guest prize was won by French.

Miss Caroline Bochart will entertain the club Nov. 23.

happenings in the life of Major Miss Jeanette Blacker, Mrs. Del-John Boggs and showed pictures la B. Dayton, of Columbus and and his wife, Sarah McClelland G. Peters, of Circleville, were TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Boggs, whose home was at Logan guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elm on the spot from which the Josephine Brinker and Dennis Boggs monument was moved. The Brinker, of Walnut township. The old pictures were quaint and at- affair was planned in honor of the 84th birthday anniversary of Mrs.

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> meeting of Saltcreek Valley She said that Walt Disney is guest. grange. The slate chosen is com- one of the greatest of all modern Included in the guest list were prised of Orley Judy, master; El- artists with his Micky Mouse and Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, Mr. mer Strous, overseer; Mrs. A. W. Donald Duck, because they live, and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Mr. Imler, chaplain; Miss Mary Por- show and are creative. They hold and Mrs. Charles Schlegler, Mr. ter, lecturer; Miss Gift Macklin, together with rhythm and are and Mrs. Philip Radcliff, Mr. and secretary; J. E. Ketteman, trea- things you like, a real gift of the Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Nan-

ard; Durlin Bochert, assistant Eugene Spiker, one of the great- Young, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold steward; O. S. Mowery, gate-keep- est modern portrait painters of Greene, Mrs. William Madden, er; Miss Mary Fraunfelter, lady America, is paid \$20,000 for a por- Miss Kathleen Greene, Mr. and assistant; Miss Esther Bochert, trait, and is considered by experts Mrs. Marvin Sowers and daugh-Pomona: Miss Grace Anderson, to be the best. Raphael, Rem-ter, Marilyn, Sterling Poling, Ceres; Miss Mary Judy, Flora; brandt, Botticelli and Leonardo Adolphus Pearce, Jr., and Glenn town, Thursday, Nov. 11 at 2 and Miss Nellie Ryan, juvenile ma- De Vinci were not creative, but Pearce. masters of beauty, color and set figures.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that we The Wayne township Parent- are living in a modern age and Temperance Council met Monday Club, Adelphi; Mrs. D. E. Sites, Teacher association will meet Fri- must be open-minded. A visit to evening at the home of Ruth Gard, The concluding number was an Mrs. R. B. Embrey, Mrs. Blair day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts E. Franklin street, for the Novem-Forestry. He told of the work Miss Ida F. Ensor, Mrs. Charles present the program for the eve- breadth, depth and indomitable

A short business session followed the program, with announce-Mrs. Fannie Stage, of Columbus, ments by Miss Jeanette Reichelslides, including ones of the Rock gel, Mrs. Robert Brundige, Mrs. entertained at dinner, Sunday, the derfer and Mrs. R. R. Bales con-House, Old Man's Cave and Ash Donald E. Whitsel, and Miss Mary occasion marking her birthday an- cerning club activities. Mrs. Sterl-Cave, which were especially inter- McKenzie, Kingston Garden Club. niversary. Covers for the dinner ing Lamb was received in the

Lutheran Ladies' Society

The Ladies' Society of Trinity

bers; Mrs. White Campbell, Mrs. | Mrs. Carl D. Beery entertained Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, an extra table of guests, Monday Miss Olive Mace, Mrs. John Tra- Littleton, Mrs. Will J. Graham, Miss Caroline Bochart, Mrs. Rus- evening, when she was hostess to quair, Mrs. M. S. Franklin, of the Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Thomas sell Wardell, Mrs. William Heis- the members of her card club Chillicothe Garden Club; Mrs. M. Jeffries, Mrs. Jay Wall, Mrs. Don- kell, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. The guests included Mrs. Byron G. Fenton, Mrs. C. J. O'Donnell, ald H. Watt, Mrs. Smith Hulse, George LeMay, Mrs. Russell Mc- Eby, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. A. R. May and Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Mrs. Roscoe Dill, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, and Miss Alice Gerlinger and Miss

> Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Robert Contract bridge was in play dur- Wolfe, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. ing the later hours of the evening, Melvin Mettler, Mrs. Roy Beaty, and prizes were received by Mrs. Mrs. Walter Heise, Miss Rose

> guest prize was presented Mrs. Mrs. Gerhardt, and club prizes went to Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Berry

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and Mrs. Wolf. Lunch was served prstponed until more favorable shawnee Indian, who was born Modern Art at the small tables after the weather.

The new constant is a served positioned at the small tables after the weather. The next regular meeting will

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. W. E. Caskey was hostess members of the Youth Council in to the members of her bridge club, India and China. After the bene-

bridge, score prizes were presented Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Edand Cornstalk and Non-helema guest speaker at the regular meet- ward Sensenbrenner, Miss English each had a village located on ing of the Monday club in the li- and Mrs. Fred Donnelly. Con-

his people to keep the peace but ative lecture, and exhibited a few St. Philip's Church will meet ball game, Saturday. the tribesmen to war with great and watercolors of her own work. and a meeting of the Guild will valor. This battle at Point Pleas- Mrs. Kirkpatrick has studied un- follow at 3 o'clock, both meetings Elizabeth Ann, David and Philip, ant was the last battle fought by der George Innis, of the Hudson to be held in the parish house. of Portsmouth, are visiting the the colonists while subject to Brit- River school, Nichols, of Glou- Wednesday also marks the quiet Misses Florence and Ida Hoffman

Me. with George Bellous, Eugene | Friday, the women of the church | Union street. David Baker under-Spiker, John Carelson, Charles will meet at the New American went a tonsil operation last week Chicago and Columbus art galler- will be held at the church follow- way township, were week-end

sions, but all three may be chang- Pearce on his birthday anniver- with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harness

tures must continually speak and | Cards were the diversion of the of Chillicothe. The Von Bora society of Trin- have a real purpose or they are early hours of the evening, and ity Lutheran church will meet of no value. Modern art began score prizes were won by Mrs. Monday evening in the parish with the cave dwellers, and the William Madden, Mrs. Clydus licothe, were business visitors in house. A banquet will be served next step was the very early Young, Mrs. Philip Radcliff, Sterl- Circleville, Monday. to the members promptly at 6:30 Greek creations. The Impression- ing Poling, Stanley Peters and

in using depth in his pictures. Centerpieces of white crysanthe-Modern art is here to stay, this mums made the tables attractive Election of officers for the en- is proven by the pictures of this for the occasion. Many choice gifts were received by the honor

nie Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus

The members of the Youth's ber meeting. Seven members of

The meeting opened with scripture reading by Mrs. R. Tibbs Maxey, followed by a circle of prayer. John Ward, president, The program consisted of group

singing of temperance songs and choruses and splendid readings by club members. Victor Maxey and Charles Gard sang a duet, "Win Them One by One." The wiener roast planned for the evening, was



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be Dec. 6, with a Christmas party

planned for later in the month. It

was decided to write letters to

diction, games and refreshments

Personals

Mrs. Odell Baker and children, and Mrs. Erma Gehres, of E.

Mrs. Charles Kiger and daughguests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dickenson, of Van Wert.

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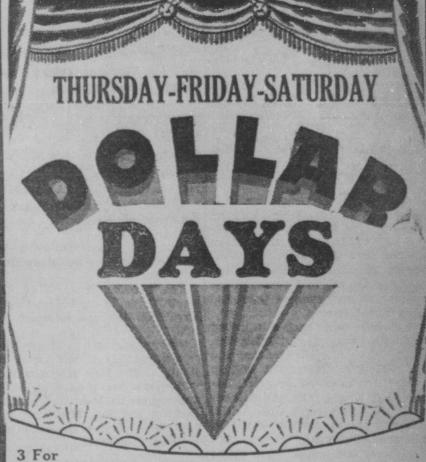
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"Junior Club Activities" was the topic of the talk presented in an SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID, able manner by E. G. Royer, assistant county agent, of Chillicothe. There are several junior present, and many more will be E. Deffenbaugh, Rosedale Garden formed the next season.

done by the C.C.C. workers, who Bennidem, Mrs. Peters and Mrs. ning. have made accessible many beau- Russell Bowers, Millersport Gartiful caves, ravines and rocks in den Club; Mrs. Nelson Sutherland, Sunday Dinner Guests the hill country. He showed many Mrs. H. E. Yaple, Mrs. Alice Rieesting, as many in the audience Hillsboro, Logan, Frankfort, served at noon were placed for membership of the club. had visited them. He told of the Scioto garden clubs are members Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, Mr. replanting of evergreens, and the of this district, but were not rep- and Mrs. Earl Kibler and son Rob- Washington Grange reason for these being chosen was resented at the meeting. that they will grow rapidly in The following members of the and son David, of Circleville; Mr. regular session Friday evening in worn out soil and hold headwaters Pickaway County Garden club and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and Washington school. Election of ofof streams, conserving moisture registered for the meetings: Mary daughter Martha Lou, of Fostoria; ficers for the ensuing year will be

clubs present included Mrs. Ver- John Boggs, Mrs. M. T. Johnson, bers; Mrs. White Campbell, Mrs. Carl D. Beery entertained non Barrett, Mrs. H. Edgar Frank, Mrs. Dick Jones, Miss Clara C. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, an extra table of guests, Monday Miss Olive Mace, Mrs. John Tra- Littleton, Mrs. Will J. Graham, Miss Caroline Bochart, Mrs. Rus- evening, when she was hostess to quair, Mrs. M. S. Franklin, of the Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Thomas sell Wardell, Mrs. William Heis- the members of her card club Chillicothe Garden Club; Mrs. M. Jeffries, Mrs. Jay Wall, Mrs. Don- kell, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. The guests included Mrs. Byron G. Fenton, Mrs. C. J. O'Donnell, ald H. Watt, Mrs. Smith Hulse, George LeMay, Mrs. Russell Mc- Eby, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. A. R. May and Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Mrs. Roscoe Dill, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, and Miss Alice Gerlinger and Miss Cox, of Mt. Logan Garden Club, Warren, Charles Hill, Miss Abbe Mrs. Tipton. Mrs. Raymond Elizabeth Drum. Chillicothe; Mrs. George Wachter, Mills Clarke, Miss Eleanor Snyder, French, of Knightstown, Ind., was Club members playing were Mrs. R. L. Meushau, Mrs. Orval and R. L. Brehmer. Maul, Mrs. N. W. Hollengsworth and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, of the Daughters of 1812 Allen Avenue Garden Club, Chiliicothe; Mrs. Fieldon Smith, Carrie of the Daughters of 1812 met at Heiskell, of the club members. A The guest prize was won by J. Enderlin, Mrs. E. D. Reichelthe home of Mrs. Glenn Nicker- guest prize was presented Mrs. Mrs. Gerhardt, and club prizes derfer, Mrs. Lester Reid, Mrs. Cop- son, Monday afternoon, for the French. ple, Stony Place Garden Club; November meeting. Chillicothe; Mrs. Estella B. Free, Mrs. Homer R. Woods, Mrs. R. F. of the chapter, Mrs. H. O. Pile McCoppon, Mrs. B. C. Wellery, read an a paper on interesting 84th Birthday Honored Mrs. George T. Pensyl, Mrs. happenings in the life of Major Miss Jeanette Blacker, Mrs. Del Gladys Haynes, Mrs. Fred Stultz John Boggs and showed pictures la B. Dayton, of Columbus and and Mrs. Lora Knisley, Bainbridge of the children of Major Boggs Miss Ellen Blacker and Mrs. R. Garden Club; Mrs. John Noble, and his wife, Sarah McClelland G. Peters, of Circleville, were TABLETS SALVE, HEADACHE. Mrs. Guy Zurmehly and Mrs. Boggs, whose home was at Logan guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Tootle, Clarksburg Garden Elm on the spot from which the Josephine Brinker and Dennis Club; Mrs. C. F. English, Mrs. Boggs monument was moved. The Brinker, of Walnut township. The Albert Hapler, Arline Hilsheimer, Huntington Garden Club, Chillicothe, Route 7; Mrs. Ralph Steinhauser, Mrs. Louis F. Anderson, Mrs. John E. Clark, Miss Jeannette Steel, Miss Margaret E. Lautenklos, Mrs. George Mathewson, Mrs. Edgar Hirn, Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, North Fork Garden Club, Chillicothe, Route 3; Mrs. Silas and Mrs. Proffitt, Fairfield Garden Club, Lancaster; Mrs. David Pontius, Miss Mildred Bowsher, Miss Etta Mowery and Mary

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WEDNESDAY

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID of Mrs. Harry Hott, of Robtown. paintings in New York, Cleveland, Columbus. A missionary meeting ter, Miss Ethel Kiger, of Pickasociety, home Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Wednesday, Nov. 10 Presbyterian Society at 2 o'clock.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Nov. 10, at 1:30 o'clock.

parish house, Wednesday, Nov. ing. 10, all day meeting.

Howard Jones, N. Court street, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Stofer, W. High street, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7

society, home Mrs. James Hulse, Jackson township, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 2 REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Jacob Barthelmas, S. Court street, Thursday Nov. 11, at 2 o'clock. PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID

Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, Saltcreek township, Thursday, Nov. 11 at 2 o'clock.

Woodman hall, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 o'clock. home Mrs. Harry Hott, Rob-

Heffner, Florence N. Dunton, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stage, held at this meeting. Among those in the audience Howard Jones, Mrs. F. K. Blair, of Columbus. were Mrs. Malcolm Stickney, Mrs. H. S. Lewis, Mrs. Orion Granville; Mrs. Silas B. Waters, King, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mary Wil- Mrs. Tipton Hostess Cincinnati; Mrs. G. G. Thornburg, der, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. W. Wooster; Everett Royer, Chilli- Pontius, Mrs. George E. Roth, Mrs. the Wardell Party home. The members of the different Anderson, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. o'clock to the following club mem- Mrs. Beery Entertains

Mrs. G. L. Schiear had a very Brinker.

interesting paper on Cornstalk, a about 1720 and his sister, Non-Non-helema was named the and two inches tall and of a comfour miles South of Circleville on rie Johnson, chairman of the Art Mrs. Donnelly will entertain the intelligence was far above that of the speaker. the average Shawnee. Before the

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid

ciety of the Presbyterian church ple who do not like it. If it does Birthday Surprise home Mrs. Luther List, Pick- will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 not please you, it is possibly due A group of friends gathered at

Von Bora Society

offering boxes to this meeting.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

suing year was held at a recent school." surer; James Reichelderfer, stew- artist. Pomona; Miss Grace Anderson,

ert, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick | Washington Grange will meet in

J. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Helen Black Dinner was served at 6:30

a guest of the club.

Miss Caroline Bochart will en-This being the first anniversary tertain the club Nov. 23.

old pictures were quaint and at- affair was planned in honor of the 84th birthday anniversary of Mrs.

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manding appearance. About 1757 Mrs. Harriet Kirkpatrick, of E. High street. eral towns in the Pickaway Plains | Columbus School for Girls, was what is now Route 23. Cornstalk's Division of the club, introduced club in two weeks.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick gave an in- St. Philip's Societies battle at Point Pleasant, he urged teresting, instructive and inform- The Women's Auxiliary of the attended the Indiana-State footchester, Mass., and at Woodstock, day of prayer. ies. As the speaker expressed it, ing the luncheon. The Women's Missionary so- | "We must sell modern art to peo-

ed as knowledge is gained. Pic- sary. o'clock. Members of the society ists brought color and light into Leonard Morgan. are requested to take their thank- the pictures. Monet, a painter of A late supper was served at two Paris, gave to art real life scenes long tables in the dining room. in using depth in his pictures. Centerpieces of white crysanthe-Election of officers for the en- is proven by the pictures of this for the occasion. Many choice

meeting of Saltcreek Valley She said that Walt Disney is grange. The slate chosen is com- one of the greatest of all modern Included in the guest list were prised of Orley Judy, master; El- artists with his Micky Mouse and Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, Mr. mer Strous, overseer; Mrs. A. W. Donald Duck, because they live, and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Mr. Imler, chaplain; Miss Mary Por- show and are creative. They hold and Mrs. Charles Schlegler, Mr. ter, lecturer; Miss Gift Macklin, together with rhythm and are and Mrs. Philip Radcliff, Mr. and secretary; J. E. Ketteman, trea- things you like, a real gift of the Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Nan-

town, Thursday, Nov. 11 at 2 and Miss Nellie Ryan, juvenile ma- De Vinci were not creative, but Pearce. masters of beauty, color and set

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that we The Wayne township Parent- are living in a modern age and Temperance Council met Monday Club, Adelphi; Mrs. D. E. Sites, Teacher association will meet Fri- must be open-minded. A visit to evening at the home of Ruth Gard, The concluding number was an Mrs. R. B. Embrey, Mrs. Blair day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts E. Franklin street, for the Novemillustrated talk by F. H. Dean, of Proffitt, Mrs. Roy Shide, Mrs. school auditorium. The Wayne will do a lot to teach apprecia- ber meeting. Seven members of the Wooster Ohio Agricultural Ex- Frank Martin, Pleasantville Gar- township 4-H club under the direction of modern art, the three funperiment station, who spoke on den Club; Mrs. Robert Taylor, tion of Mrs. Austin Dowden will damental principles of which are present. Forestry. He told of the work Miss Ida F. Ensor, Mrs. Charles present the program for the eve- breadth, depth and indomitable feeling.

A short business session followed the program, with announce-Mrs. Fannie Stage, of Columbus, ments by Miss Jeanette Reichelslides, including ones of the Rock gel, Mrs. Robert Brundige, Mrs. entertained at dinner, Sunday, the derfer and Mrs. R. Bales con-House, Old Man's Cave and Ash Donald E. Whitsel, and Miss Mary occasion marking her birthday an- cerning club activities. Mrs. Sterl-Cave, which were especially inter- McKenzie, Kingston Garden Club. niversary. Covers for the dinner ing Lamb was received in the

Lutheran Ladies' Society The Ladies' Society of Trinity

Mrs. Fred Tipton, Williamsport, Lutheran church will meet at the Columbus; Mrs. D. H. Harshbar- E. Caskey, Mrs. C. M. Beatty, of was hostess to the members of her parish house, Wednesday, and a ger, of Jackson; F. W. Dean, Orient, Ella Crum, Mrs. Leslie L. bridge club, Monday evening, at covered dish dinner will be served

Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Robert Contract bridge was in play dur- Wolfe, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. ing the later hours of the evening, Melvin Mettler, Mrs. Roy Beaty, The Major John Boggs chapter and prizes were received by Mrs. Mrs. Walter Heise, Miss Rose Russell Wardell and Mrs. William Good and Mrs. Beery.

went to Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Berry

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Mrs. W. E. Caskey was hostess members of the Youth Council in to the members of her bridge club, India and China. After the bene-Monday evening at her home in

or 1760 the Shawnees built sev- Columbus, teacher of art in the After several rounds of contract bridge, score prizes were presented Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. Edand Cornstalk and Non-helema guest speaker at the regular meet- ward Sensenbrenner, Miss English each had a village located on ing of the Monday club in the li- and Mrs. Fred Donnelly. Coneither side of Scippo Creek about | brary trustees' room of Memorial fections were served at the tables during the evening.

his people to keep the peace but ative lecture, and exhibited a few St. Philip's Church will meet ball game, Saturday. when defeated in council, he led illustrations in pen, charcoal, oil Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the tribesmen to war with great and watercolors of her own work. and a meeting of the Guild will valor. This battle at Point Pleas- Mrs. Kirkpatrick has studied un- follow at 3 o'clock, both meetings Elizabeth Ann, David and Philip, ant was the last battle fought by der George Innis, of the Hudson to be held in the parish house. of Portsmouth, are visiting the the colonists while subject to Brit- River school, Nichols, of Glou- Wednesday also marks the quiet Misses Florence and Ida Hoffman

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid so- Hawthorn and Hoffman. She is a Hotel coffee shop for a luncheon in this city. ciety will meet Thursday after- great admirer of modern art and at noon, which will be attended noon at 2 o'clock at the home has exhibited many of her own by groups from Cincinnati and Chicago and Columbus art galler- will be held at the church follow- way township, were week-end

away township, Wednesday, o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. O. to the fact that you do not under- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adol- family and Bob Harness of Colum-Eagleson N. Pickaway street for stand. Love, religion and art ap- phus Pearce, W. Corwin street, For the second number on the LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, the annual thankoffering meet- preciation are a person's own deci- Monday evening, and surprised Mr. of Circleville, visited over Sunday sions, but all three may be chang- Pearce on his birthday anniver- with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harness

tures must continually speak and | Cards were the diversion of the of Chillicothe. The Von Bora society of Trin- have a real purpose or they are early hours of the evening, and ity Lutheran church will meet of no value. Modern art began score prizes were won by Mrs. Monday evening in the parish with the cave dwellers, and the William Madden, Mrs. Clydus licothe, were business visitors in house. A banquet will be served next step was the very early Young, Mrs. Philip Radcliff, Sterl- Circleville, Monday. to the members promptly at 6:30 Greek creations. The Impression- ing Poling, Stanley Peters and

Modern art is here to stay, this mums made the tables attractive

nie Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus ard; Durlin Bochert, assistant Eugene Spiker, one of the great- Young, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold steward; O. S. Mowery, gate-keep- est modern portrait painters of Greene, Mrs. William Madden, er; Miss Mary Fraunfelter, lady America, is paid \$20,000 for a por- Miss Kathleen Greene, Mr. and assistant; Miss Esther Bochert, trait, and is considered by experts Mrs. Marvin Sowers and daughto be the best. Raphael, Rem- ter, Marilyn, Sterling Poling, Ceres; Miss Mary Judy, Flora; brandt, Botticelli and Leonardo Adolphus Pearce, Jr., and Glenn

The meeting opened with scripture reading by Mrs. R. Tibbs Maxey, followed by a circle of prayer. John Ward, president,

The program consisted of group singing of temperance songs and choruses and splendid readings by club members. Victor Maxey and Charles Gard sang a duet, "Win Them One by One." The wiener roast planned for the evening, was



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and Mrs. Wolf. Lunch was served postponed until more favorable

The next regular meeting will be Dec. 6, with a Christmas party planned for later in the month. It was decided to write letters to diction, games and refreshments were enjoyed.

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Washington D. C. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dowden, of Wayne township, and with them

Mrs. Odell Baker and children, and Mrs. Erma Gehres, of E. Me. with George Bellous, Eugene Friday, the women of the church Union street. David Baker under-Spiker, John Carelson, Charles will meet at the New American went a tonsil operation last week

> Mrs. Charles Kiger and daughguests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dickenson, of Van Wert.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and and Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Fuchs,

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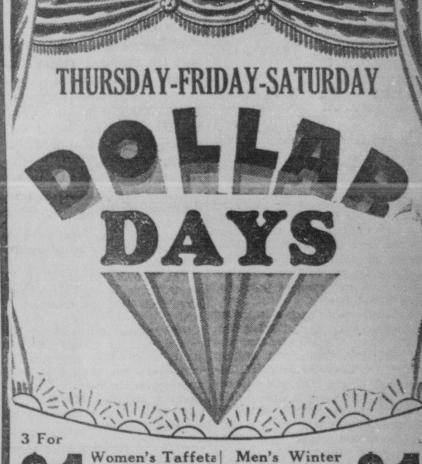


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# BIG TEN FAILS TO PRODUCE OUTSTANDING ELEVEN DURING SEASON

Minnesota Gophers Unable To Hit Stride Of Former Years

Offensive Ends Termed Buck Weakness

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 - (UP) -The Big Ten hasn't a really outstanding football team this season for the first time in years. Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio State ap- not certain. parently are the best teams in the been licked twice.

You have to go back a long way son. to find a season when the Big Ten the general slump.

Most of the teams have vital weaknesses but several of them could go to town if they just had a couple of more players in the right spots. Minnesota showed flashes of greatness against Iowa and Michigan, but weaknesses cropped out when the Gophers Punch Is Missing

opposition more than three to one, but lacked scoring punch. If the for the winners and Gordon for the Gophers had a field general and losers, 560 and 518, respectively. spark plug like Babe Le Voir of | Scores: the 1935 Gophers, a tough tackle like Ed Widseth of the 1936 team and a speedy runner like Andy Uram who is out of action for the season with a broken wrist, they might now be one of the leading challengers for the national crown. Among the things most needy by the other Big Ten teams ap-

pear to be these: Indiana - more capable reserves the Hoosiers might have beaten both Minnesota and Nebraska.

Ohio State — a pair of offensive eyes have good defensive ends, but

the Illini had a back like Don Heap of Northwestern they's be challengers for the Big Ten title. more experience in the middle of the Army-Notre Dame and Pittsthe line. Great backs but running burgh-Nebraska games-features attack hasn't been able to function the coming week-end of gridiron because of weak line play.

Wisconsin - two tough tackles, experience.

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Quarterback Has Cracked Bone In Shoulder: Grove City Is Foe

Search for a quarterback to direct the Tigers in Friday's game against Grove City was occupying NEEDS ARE EXPLAINED Coach Jack Landrum's time today. Paul Walters, sophomore, who has been handling the signal duties, received a crack bone in his shoulder in the game against Logan last week. He will not be available. Snuffy Stebleton, Walters' un-

> squad. Just who Landrum will use against the Grove City outfit is

The Grovers, coached by Ellsconference, and each of them has worth Trego, of Commercial Point, have been having a mediocre sea-

The game, the last of the home didn't have a contender for the season, will be played under the national title. Minnesota was up lights at the high school field. It around the top for four years. Be- will mark the final high school fore that it was Michigan and be- appearance on local turf of Dave fore the Wolverines it was Illinois. Jackson and Bob Fickardt, who Even Notre Dame has joined in have been playing the ends positions for four years.

# Bowling News

Gold Cliff Chateau Lefties lost the first game and won the last faced tough opposition in Nebras- two in an Industrial league match ka, Indiana and Notre Dame, with the Mader funeral service teams more nearly their strength. team Monday evening. The Maders tallied a keen 907 in the first contest, but fell to 774 and Minnesota has outgained the 719 in the last two games.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 9-(UP)-Northwestern - reserves and East-West competition-topped by hostilities.

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The soldiers and the Irish come tem and rekindle the Hawkeyes' to New York for their 27th annual meeting. A crowd of 80,000 is expected at Yankee stadium. Notre Dame is rated the stronger.

Other intersectional games in the East pair Michigan-Pennsylvania, Davidson-Harvard, North Carolina State-Manhattan, Kentucky-Boston college, Maryland-Penn State, Ohio U.-Rutgers, and on Friday, North Dakota State-George Washington.

# Card of Thanks

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Minnesota Gophers Unable To Hit Stride Of Former Years

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Offensive Ends Termed Buck Weakness

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 - (UP) -The Big Ten hasn't a really outstanding football team this season for the first time in years. Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio State ap- not certain. parently are the best teams in the been licked twice.

You have to go back a long way son. the general slump.

Most of the teams have vital weaknesses but several of them could go to town if they just had a couple of more players in the right spots. Minnesota showed flashes of greatness against Iowa and Michigan, but weaknesses cropped out when the Gophers Punch Is Missing

Minnesota has outgained the 719 in the last two games. opposition more than three to one, Gophers had a field general and losers, 560 and 518, respectively. spark plug like Babe Le Yoir of Scores: the 1935 Gophers, a tough tackle like Ed Widseth of the 1936 team and a speedy runner like Andy Uram who is out of action for the season with a broken wrist, they might now be one of the leading challengers for the national crown.

Among the things most needy by the other Big Ten teams appear to be these: Indiana - more

16 good men and has to scrim- Gordon ........ 188 161 169-518 mage against the freshmen be- Smith cause of lack of players. With Campbell .....186 165 124-475 capable reserves the Hoosiers might have beaten both Minnesota and Nebraska.

Ohio State — a pair of offensive eyes have good defensive ends, but little value on offense except as blockers.

Illinois - an elusive halfback who can elude the secondary. If the Illini had a back like Don Heap of Northwestern they's be challengers for the Big Ten title.

more experience in the middle of the Army-Notre Dame and Pittsbecause of weak line play. Wisconsin - two tough tackles,

a pair of good guards and more experience.

up an aerial attack and a couple of first class guards. Michigan - Bigger and taller

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Search for a quarterback to direct the Tigers in Friday's game against Grove City was occupying ARE EXPLAINED Coach Jack Landrum's time today. Paul Walters, sophomore, who has been handling the signal duties, received a crack bone in his shoulder in the game against Logan last week. He will not be available. Snuffy Stebleton, Walters' understudy, is no longer on the

> Just who Landrum will use against the Grove City outfit is

The Grovers, coached by Ellsconference, and each of them has worth Trego, of Commercial Point, have been having a mediocre sea-

to find a season when the Big Ten | The game, the last of the home didn't have a contender for the season, will be played under the national title. Minnesota was up lights at the high school field. It around the top for four years. Be- will mark the final high school fore that it was Michigan and be- appearance on local turf of Dave fore the Wolverines it was Illinois. Jackson and Bob Fickardt, who Even Notre Dame has joined in have been playing the ends positions for four years.

# **Bowling News**

Gold Cliff Chateau Lefties lost the first game and won the last faced tough opposition in Nebras- two in an Industrial league match ka, Indiana and Notre Dame, with the Mader funeral service teams more nearly their strength. team Monday evening. The Maders tallied a keen 907 in the first contest, but fell to 774 and

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NEW YORK, Nov. 9-(UP)-Northwestern - reserves and East-West competition-topped by the line. Great backs but running burgh-Nebraska games-features attack hasn't been able to function the coming week-end of gridiron hostilities.

The battle between the Cornhuskers and Panthers at Pittsburgh, the 12th of a series, is the Purdue - backs who can break most important from a national standpoint since neither has been beaten. Pittsburgh's record is sullied only by a scoreless tie with backs, and better tackling in the Fordham, while Nebraska has been held by Oklahoma and Kan-

Iowa — Two more years for sas. The Panthers are favored. The soldiers and the Irish come to New York for their 27th annual meeting. A crowd of 80,000 is expected at Yankee stadium. Notre Dame is rated the stronger.

Other intersectional games in the East pair Michigan-Pennsylvania, Davidson-Harvard, North Carolina State-Manhattan, Kentucky-Boston college, Maryland-Penn State, Ohio U.-Rutgers, and on Friday, North Dakota State-George Washington.

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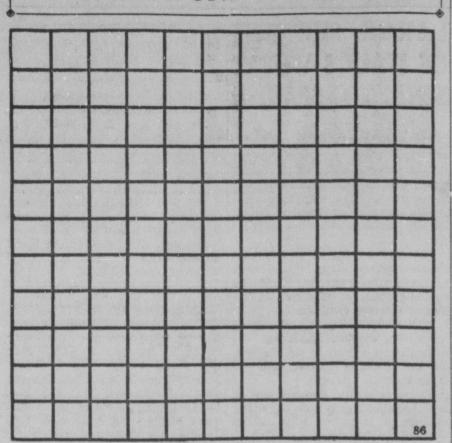
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By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

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(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.) That play gave South the con- What is the correct defense ract, for it cleared the way for against South's 4-Hearts contract

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By Gene Ahern





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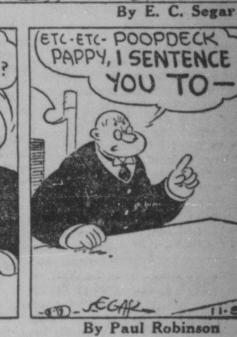
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HIGH PRESSURE PETE





FAIRY I'LL BET WHAT STORY MY DAD HAD WAS IT, EYE! LOOK HIS WALK DAD? A AT THIS! FOR FAIRY STORY? NOTHING!



By George Swan







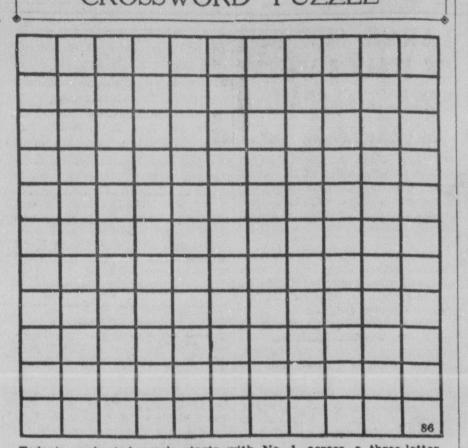




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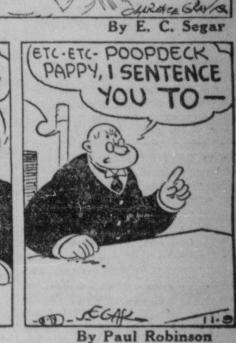
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DROPPED OUT O' YER

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STOL' THAT ! .. EH?

MOUTH! AH SPOSE

LOOK! MARY MCGINNIS' MY! MY!

IS THAT

A RING?



By Wally Bisnop



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HIGH PRESSURE PETE



IM I SUPPOSE HE'S THAT'S BIG MONEY TO LED DAD A MERRY CHASE, HERE HIM AND HE LIKES TO THINK THEY COME HE'S A BIG THE AT LAST! FELLOW.







By Les Forgrave



By George Swan











and Edwin Muck of Lancaster.

---Amanda-----Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butler and

Mrs. Ruby Kern were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aldender-

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Smith spent

Amanda-Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of

Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

proached covers were laid, for the

Jean and Clara Marie of Pitts-

burgh; Mrs. Marie Wade of Steu-

benville; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cham-

parted for their homes wishing

Mr. Chambers many more happy

E. R. Stebleton of Circleville

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Miller, son

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burton of

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bishop, and

daughter, Judith of Cadiz, are

spending a week with Mrs. Bish-

op's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

How Good a Judge of

Quality are You?

Make this simple test. Unravel

a thread and put a match to it, all wool will burn slowly and

Geo. W. Littleton

TAILOR

Campbell and other relatives.

Lancaster called on Mrs. Ella Will

Saturday evening.

Daniel and Mrs. Sarah Fausnaugh

of Canal Winchester called on Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Young Sunday

# SCOUT LEADERS GATHER TUESDAY AT 7:30 TO TALK COUNTY PROGRAM

# **CONSIDERED** FOR YOUNGER BOYS

James I. Smith, Jr., Presides At Memorial Hall Confab: Heistand To Attend

OFFICIALS TO BE NAMED

Annual Meeting Scheduled In Near Future

Pickaway district scouters will meet this evening at 7:30 at Memorial Hall for a round table dischairman, presiding. Scoutmasters, assistants, troop committeemen, and district committee members will attend.

Robert H. Heistand, executive of the Central Ohio Area Council, of which Pickaway county is a part, will be present at the meeting to assist local leaders in analyzing Nov. 10th 8 p. m. present conditions and planning for the coming year.

Cubbing, the younger boy program of the Boy Scouts of America, which has grown rapidly throughout the country since its inception a few years ago. The advisability of organizing a pack in Circleville to meet an increasing need will be considered.

Other business before the group will concern a district annual meeting such as is held in each of the twelve districts of the local Council, and the selection of district officials for next year.

# IL DUCE'S FRIEND DENIED ENTRY TO at 6:30 p. m. when workers who sed doubt that any such attack UNITED STATES

Magda De Fontanges, handsome day. French woman who professed to have been the mistress of Premier Benito Mussolini, was excluded from this country today on grounds of "moral turpitude."

The finding of moral turpitude away by city police. The youth was based, however, not on her al- was placed in the city jail Tuesday. leged relationship with Il Duce but on the fact that she shot Count Charles De Chambrun, former French ambassador to Italy, in Paris last March. She claimed at the time that she wounded the count because he had broken up in Circleville. her affair with Mussolini.

Today she was taken by ferry ou po to Ellis island, where a specia board of inquiry composed of im migration officials held a two hour secret hearing. At the con clusion of the hearing the board announced that Mme. Fontange would be excluded "because of crime involving moral turpitude, to wit, assault with a dangerous

# Texans Booked



THE Cliftona theatre has booked Mack Lunsford and his Texas Ranch girls for a and Carol Bailey are included in the unit. Fred "Slats" Abbs. listed as a two-gun ex-ranger, is one of the featured performers, the show including, too, Al "Hap" Bailey, a star performer. The show appeared at the Fort \$12.10; Calves, 50, \$12.00 @ \$13.00, Worth, Texas, Frontier centen- steady; Lambs, 300, \$10.00@\$10.25, nial.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come apon you: for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth. -St. John 12:35.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, of Circleville, attended the funeral of Harry Saunders, Monday afternoon, in Frankfort.

No hunting or trapping allowed

board of health called for Monday afternoon was cancelled until a later date when only two members. Dr. C. C. Watts and George Him-

Ladies Aid of Darbyville M. E. cussion of local Scouting with Church will serve Chicken Dinner jao airdrome-southwest of the

> Council will meet Wednesday evening in an adjourned session.

Do not fail to attend the Bingo game sponsored by the Pocohontas soon as they cleaned out Chinese Lodge at the Hall on Wednesday,

Included among the items to be township, is resting well in Grant the lines were retreating in disdiscussed at tonight's meeting is hospital, Columbus, after under- order. Japanese hurled airplane going an appendicitis operation. bombs and artillery shells merci-

> Dogs from throughout Ohio, treat. nearby states and Canada have been entered in the 15th annual soldiers were admitted into the fall field trials of the Miami Val- French concession from the southley Field Trial Assn., to be held west gates this afternoon. There near Wilmington, Friday and Sat-urday. was a minor crisis there when hun-dreds of refugees clamored for ad-

Haines City, Fla., where Mr. for arms. Woods will be engaged in the canning business until April.

gather in the American Hotel cof- Japanese were advancing in mass. liam O. Douglas of the Securities fee shop for a dinner. Supplies will be distributed to the campaigners. The drive continues from NEW YORK, Nov. 9 — (UP) — Armistice Day to Thanksgiving

> RUNAWAY, 14, HELD Frank Swisher, 14, of Lima Route 3, is being held as a run-

# **MARKETS**

Mme. Fontanges arrived yester- New yellow corn (20% moisture) .42 day on the French liner Normandie New white corn (20% moisture) .43 port, shopped in Circleville, Mon-

# POULTRY

Heavy springers	17
Leghorn springers	.15
Leghorn hens	.10
Heavy hens	.17
Eggs	.28
Cream	.35
Cream	.00

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS High Low Close WHEAT

May- 88	88 3/4	871/2	87% @ 3%
July-83 %	84%	83 1/2	83 % @ 1/2
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CLOSING MARKETS GURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2500, slow, 15c ower; Heavies, 225-250 lbs, \$9.00; 200-225 lbs, \$9.10; Mediums, 180-200 lbs, \$9.25; 160-180 lbs, \$9.35; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.00@\$9.25; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. \$7.75@\$8.75; Sows, \$7.50@ \$8.00, 25c lower; Cattle, 700, \$7.00 @\$9.25; Calves, 500, \$11.00@\$12.00; steady; Lambs, 1050, \$9.75@\$10.25; 25c lower; Cows, \$6.75@\$7.50; Bulls, of Stoutsville, were in Circleville, \$5.00@\$7.00.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 25000, 25c low-\$9.25; Sows, \$8.10@\$8.50, 10c@15c Schein, of Williamsport, were lower; Cattle, 6000, \$13.00@\$15.75; Monday shoppers in Circleville. slow, lower; Calves, 1500, strong; Lambs, 4000, \$10.00@\$10.25; steady,

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS - 11,000, 15c lower Heavies, 250-300 lbs, \$8.80@\$8.85; Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$8.90@\$9.05; Lights, 160-200 lbs, \$9.10@\$9.25; ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 13000, 160 lown, 25c@30c lower; 160 up 10c@ 5c lower; Mediums, 170-220 lbs. \$9.10@\$9.25; Sows, \$8.15@\$8.40. BUFFALO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 100, 10c lower; stage show Wednesday evening. Mediums, 150-220 lbs, \$9.50@\$9.75; Dixie Lee, the Jordan sisters | Cattle, 100, steady; Calves, 75; \$11.00, steady; Lambs, 300, 50c

> PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 500, 20c@30c ower; 200-220 lbs, \$9.60; Mediums, 190 - 200 lbs, \$9.65; 180 - 190, \$9.70; Sows, \$8.25; Cattle, 50, \$11.25 @ steady, 50c lower.

# DEFENDERS FAIL BEFORE GENERAL

Three Sides Of Major City In Possession Of Tokyo's Fighting Machine

(Continued from Page One) on farm operated by George Jury. foreign experts believed that only suicide squads could be retained A meeting of the Circleville in either section and that China must abandon her commercial capital to the Japanese machine.

Japanese reported that the Chin-

ese already were retreating from

Nanziang and that they had set

fire to buildings in the town. Japanese had taken the Hung-James I. Smith, Jr., district and Supper, Thursday, Nov. 11th. city and the Lungwha airdrome to the south. Regarding the complete isolation of the Chinese from all of Shanghai as certain, the Japanese talked of opening the western suburbs to civilians-many foreigners have homes there—as

> land mines. Many in Disorder

Foreign experts reported that Paul McGinnis, of Pickaway many of the Chinese in the rear of lessly, hoping to demoralize the re-

Three hundred wounded Chinese mission. French authorities called J. B. Woods and family will out reserves to hold them, but adleave Circleville, Wednesday, for mitted them after searching them

Chinese talked of a counter attack tonight by 20,000 men massed between the southern side of the The 1937 Red Cross campaign French concession and the Whangwill be launched officially Tuesday poo river. Foreign experts expresparticipated last year and others could succeed now because the

# Personals

Mrs. S. E. Hosler, of N. Court relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clendenen and children have returned to their home in Ashland, Ky., after attending the funeral of Mr. Clen- clear picture of current conditions. denen's father, A. E. Clendenen. Cash quotations made to farmers aunt, Mrs. Emma Clendenen, of E. what is the government's respon-

Mrs. Frank Clark, of Williams-

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer, of Tarlton, was a Monday visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, of Montclair avenue, were Monday business visitors in Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rodgers and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, W. Mound street.

Mrs. Charles Franck and daughter Freda, of Pickaway township, were in Circleville, Monday.

George Jury, Pickaway township, was a business visitor in Cir- and Robert Bangham, of Wilmingcleville, Monday.

Mrs. Walter Metzger, of Wayne township, was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. J. G. Shortridge and Miss Mary Shortridge, of Jackson town-

Mrs. Bessie Kennedy and Mary visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge, pierced by the blade.

Mrs. D. H. Householder, Mrs. er; Mediums, 150-230 lbs, \$9.10 @ G. P. Hunsicker and Mrs. George

# ARE YOUR FEET GOOD?

Without Good Feet We Can Neither PLAY WELL,

LOOK WELL. WORK WELL, NOR FEEL WELL.

Let us help you

to have good feet. SHOE STORE Racket Buster Takes Vacation



Thomas E. Dewey of New York and his wife are pictured sailing for a two-week Bermuda vacation. Dewey has left his "busting" activities in the hands of assistants for the moment.

(Continued from Page One) and Exchange Commission that he Arnold Reichelderfer, Tarlton, Moore, E. Ohio street, was enter-evening. ket trading problems.

With the opening of the special away, observers believed that Mr. Roosevelt was seeking from the street, is spending the week with heads of federal agencies the "last word" on relief. Budgetary and other policies. Hopkins said that yesterday's activities were the prelude to a series of similar conferences to give the president a

Meanwhile returning congress-Miss Catharine Kern, of Amanda, men indicated that there would be of which was not announced. is spending the week with her wide differences at the capitol on sibility in the current decline.

# 22 ROTARIANS AT WASHINGTON C. H. DISTRICT SESSION

inter-cities meeting of Rotary tors. clubs held Monday night at the son, Ralph, of Lancaster, spent Washington C. H. Country Club. Cities represented, in addition to Circleville and Washington C. H. were Blanchester, Wilmington, Xenia, Hillsboro and Greenfield. Approximately 150 members at-

tended the meeting. Speakers included Prof. Harvey DeWeerd, of Denison university ton, district governor.

NEGRO LIVES DESPITE KNIFE WOUND IN HEART

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 9-(UP)-A 25-year-old Negro was ship were Monday visitors in Cir- reported recovering today from a knife wound in the heart which took five stitches to close.

Harry Davis was stabbed by Bowers, of Ashville, were Monday Evangeline Crawford, Negro woman. Hospital attaches said the heart sac and left auricle had been

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# SCOUT LEADERS GATHER TUESDAY AT 7:30 TO TALK COUNTY PROGRAM

# **CONSIDERED FOR**

James I. Smith. Jr., Presides At Memorial Hall Confab; Heistand To Attend

OFFICIALS TO BE NAMED

Annual Meeting Scheduled In Near Future

Pickaway district scouters will meet this evening at 7:30 at Memorial Hall for a round table discussion of local Scouting with James I. Smith, Jr., district chairman, presiding. Scoutmasters, assistants, troop committeemen, and district committee members

Robert H. Heistand, executive of the Central Ohio Area Council, of which Pickaway county is a part, will be present at the meeting to assist local leaders in analyzing Nov. 10th 8 p. m. present conditions and planning for the coming year.

Included among the items to be Cubbing, the younger boy program of the Boy Scouts of America, which has grown rapidly throughout the country since its inception a few years ago. The advisability of organizing a pack in Circleville to meet an increasing need will be considered.

Other business before the group will concern a district annual meeting such as is held in each of the twelve districts of the local Council, and the selection of district officials for next year.

# IL DUCE'S FRIEND DENIED ENTRY TO at 6:30 p. m. when workers who sed doubt that any such attack UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 - (UP) -Magda De Fontanges, handsome day. French woman who professed to have been the mistress of Premier from this country today on grounds of "moral turpitude."

was based, however, not on her al- was placed in the city jail Tuesday. leged relationship with Il Duce but on the fact that she shot Count Charles De Chambrun, former French ambassador to Italy, in Paris last March. She claimed at the time that she wounded the count because he had broken up her affair with Mussolini.

Mme. Fontanges arrived yesterday on the French liner Normandie and was detained overnight aboard the vessel.

Today she was taken by ferry to Ellis island, where a special board of inquiry composed of im-clusion of the hearing the board announced that Mme. Fontanges would be excluded "because of a crime involving moral turpitude, to wit, assault with a dangerous

# Texans Booked



THE Cliftona theatre has booked Mack Lunsford and his Texas Ranch girls for a stage show Wednesday evening. Dixie Lee, the Jordan sisters and Carol Bailey are included in the unit. Fred "Slats" Abbs, listed as a two-gun ex-ranger, is one of the featured performers, the show including, too, Al "Hap" Bailey, a star performer. The show appeared at the Fort \$12.10; Calves, 50, \$12.00 @ \$13.00, Worth, Texas, Frontier centen- steady; Lambs, 300, \$10.00@\$10.25.

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come apon you: for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth. -St. John 12:35. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, of Circleville, attended the funeral of Harry Saunders, Monday afternoon, in Frankfort.

No hunting or trapping allowed

A meeting of the Circleville board of health called for Monday afternoon was cancelled until a later date when only two members, Dr. C. C. Watts and George Himrod, reported.

Ladies Aid of Darbyville M. E. Church will serve Chicken Dinner

Council will meet Wednesday evening in an adjourned session.

Do not fail to attend the Bingo game sponsored by the Pocohontas Lodge at the Hall on Wednesday,

township, is resting well in Grant the lines were retreating in disdiscussed at tonight's meeting is hospital, Columbus, after under- order. Japanese hurled airplane going an appendicitis operation.

> Dogs from throughout Ohio, treat. nearby states and Canada have been entered in the 15th annual soldiers were admitted into the fall field trials of the Miami Val- French concession from the southley Field Trial Assn., to be held west gates this afternoon. There near Wilmington, Friday and Sat- was a minor crisis there when hun-

> leave Circleville, Wednesday, for mitted them after searching them Haines City, Fla., where Mr. for arms. Woods will be engaged in the canning business until April.

> gather in the American Hotel cof- Japanese were advancing in mass. fee shop for a dinner. Supplies will be distributed to the campaigners. The drive continues from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving

RUNAWAY, 14, HELD

Frank Swisher, 14, of Lima Route 3, is being held as a run-The finding of moral turpitude away by city police. The youth

# **MARKETS**

Cash quotations made to farm	ers
in Circleville.	
Wheat	.80
New yellow corn (20% moisture)	.42
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Old Roosters	.08
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Leghorn springers ..... Cream ...... .35 business visitors in Zanesville.

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS High Low Close

WHEAT

May- 88	88 %	871/2	87 76 @ 36
July-83 %	84 %	83 1/2	83% @ 1/2
Dec.— 87	88 %	8634	87% @8714
	COL	LN	
May- 58	58 7/8	57 %	58%
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CLOSING MARKETS GURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU. CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2500, slow, 15c ower; Heavies, 225-250 lbs, \$9.00; 200-225 lbs, \$9.10; Mediums, 180-200 cleville. lbs, \$9.25; 160-180 lbs, \$9.35; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.00@\$9.25; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.75@\$8.75; Sows, \$7.50@ \$8.00, 25c lower; Cattle, 700, \$7.00 visitors in Circleville. @\$9.25; Calves, 500, \$11.00@\$12.00; steady; Lambs, 1050, \$9.75@\$10.25; 25c lower; Cows, \$6.75@\$7.50; Bulls, of Stoutsville, were in Circleville, \$5.00@\$7.00

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ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS -- Hogs, 13000, 160 down, 25c@30c lower; 160 up 10c@ c lower; Mediums, 170-220 lbs, PLAY WELL, \$9.10@\$9.25; Sows, \$8.15@\$8.40. BUFFALO

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PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 500, 20c@30c ower; 200-220 lbs, \$9.60; Mediums 190 - 200 lbs, \$9.65; 180 - 190, \$9.70 Sows, \$8.25; Cattle, 50, \$11.25 @

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# DEFENDERS FAIL

Three Sides Of Major City In Possession Of Tokyo's Fighting Machine

(Continued from Page One) on farm operated by George Jury. foreign experts believed that only suicide squads could be retained in either section and that China

must abandon her commercial cap-

ital to the Japanese machine. Japanese reported that the Chinese already were retreating from Nanziang and that they had set fire to buildings in the town.

Japanese had taken the Hungjao airdrome-southwest of the and Supper, Thursday, Nov. 11th. city and the Lungwha airdrome to the south. Regarding the complete isolation of the Chinese from all of Shanghai as certain, the Japanese talked of opening the western suburbs to civilians-many foreigners have homes there—as soon as they cleaned out Chinese land mines.

Many in Disorder

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# Personals

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clendenen and children have returned to their home in Ashland, Ky., after attending the funeral of Mr. Clendenen's father, A. E. Clendenen. Miss Catharine Kern, of Amanda, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Clendenen, of E. Union street.

Mrs. Frank Clark, of Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Mon-

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Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, of Montclair avenue, were Monday

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clear picture of current conditions. Meanwhile returning congressmen indicated that there would be wide differences at the capitol on what is the government's responsibility in the current decline.

# 22 ROTARIANS AT WASHINGTON C. H. DISTRICT SESSION

Twenty-two members of the Cirinter-cities meeting of Rotary tors. clubs held Monday night at the Washington C. H. Country Club. Cities represented, in addition to Circleville and Washington C. H. were Blanchester, Wilmington Xenia, Hillsboro and Greenfield Approximately 150 members attended the meeting.

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E. R. Stebleton of Circleville

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